## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Cloudy and colder preceded by light rain changing to snow

THREE CENTS

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### Sec. Wallace Yields To Pressure As He's Urged Prepare For Presidency

WASHINGTON — Nothing day. Henry Wallace.

had from the liberals he was forced to put on the street.

Undoubtedly this is true. and Big Jim Farley, his direct

opposite in the Cabinet. It makes no difference how unfit for office a man may be, Jim will fight for him to the last ditch, provided he has contributed to the cause of Democracy. He never wavers. You can always be absolutely

certain where he stands. Wallace, on the other hand, has a fine and idealistic conception of fitness for public office, has picked an above-average group of men to run his department.

Lac under pressure he will sur-

One explanation of Henry Wallace these days may be the secret which some of his best friends are whispering regarding him-that ne cherishes Presidential ambi-

Wallace is young, could wait until Roosevelt filled another place 15 or more and expense of term, then be just about ripe for county government would be the White House.

Churches, realizing this, has sent upon which the present legislature him a letter urging that he groom | will act. Others provide for: himself for the "succession."

### • • • RFC Loan

Here are the highlights of bona fide application from a wholesale grocer in Danville, Ky., for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

"History of my Cash Wholesale Grocery Business. Established June 7, 1932. We done a business of \$600,000 a year. The market crashed in 1929 and I never recovered financially.

"I married into a Prominent Family of Kentucky People. I work hard every day I have no bad habits strictly all Business all 47 CENTS URGED work hard every day I have no the Time. I never bet on horse races. Never attended one in my entire life. I live with my motherin-law in Danville.

"Danville is the Greatest Little City in Kentucky has Two Million gate rate of 47.49c per 1,000 She suffered a stroke last Mon-Dollars worth of Paved Streets. cubic foot only a little less than a day. Thousands of Railroad People live half cent under the rate projected here. Cattle sheep and hogs to day by ordinance for burner-tip service, that Blue Grass is a foot high. My Burns & McDonnell, city's confather sold a lot here for two sulting engineers, among stipulahundred and fifty dollars per foot. tions received today by Solicitor

to prison . . . My wife is heir to council. \$50,000. I have a son who is a The solicitor said he would not government radio wizard.

NRA. Greastest thing since God ably mean a 70 or 78c rate for dowas here on earth."

### Rewarded

When the President gave Alabama's veteran Representative John McDuffie a lifejob appointment on the federal bench recently the fact received scant public notice.

story behind the reward.

the economy bill that slashed hun- mission. dreds of millions from Government payrolls and veterans' allow-

Speaker Joe Byrns, then majorfloor leader, was asked to take charge of the measure in the House.

But he demurred. The bill was political dynamite. And although, as Administration spokesman, it was Bryns' job to handle it, he shied away.

In this dilemma McDuffie came to the President's rescue. Taking his political life in his

hands he accepted formal responsibility for the bill, did a master-(Continued on Page Six.)

## OHIO FORM OF **COUNTY RULE FACES CHANGE**

Bill Listing Three Plans For New Set-Up Studied By Senate

MAY BE OPTIONAL

Manager Form Aired In Campbell Bill

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15- The century-old form of county government appears doomed in Ohio to-

An attack from several angles more pitiful these days than has been made on present county the long and dolorous face of government in the state legislature during the past week and ob-He is going around telling servers today saw victory ahead Il his friends how much he re- for most of the bills recommended greted the "purging" of the by the state commission on county AAA, what staunch support he government, headed by Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati.

### Three Forms Favored

A measure introduced in the And this brings out a certain state senate yesterday by Senator fundamental but interesting D. Campbell (R) of Cambridge, difference between Wallace would provide three forms of reorganization of county govern- for the slaying of the Lindbergh pictured with Anthony M. Hauck, taken "some time after 11 o'clock

> which county commissioners would appoint a county manager who would appoint heads of departments and be responsible for the entire administration of county government;

2-The elective executive plan, which would provide for election of both county commissioners and county manager, with to appoint department heads;

3-An appointive executive them of a county manager and 'Five departments would re-

claimed. And the Federal Council of This measure is one of several.

Optional transfer of powers by municipalities to counties; optional agreements which may be made

between county officials and political sub-divisions; combination of officers of county auditors and revealed. treasurers and county recorders and clerks of courts; consolidation of welfare service; and incorporation of counties adopting charter conservancy board

### forms of government. Are Not Mandagory

The bills do not contain mandatory provisions, but permit counties to take advantage of the home Continued On Page Eight

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 15— City p. m. at the home. re living off Blue Grass fields was advanced for compromise by "No banker here was ever sent | Phil Butler for ratification by city

advise council to agree to such "We are firm believers in the a compromise, as it would probmestic service when valuation and operating costs of the local distribution plant were added on. Amount of these latter items was Brown, S. Pickaway-st, is a Mrs. Lester Harris was removed other hand, an increase in such and he immediately rushed to the P. E. Thomas refused to admit agreed upon in a compromise with cousin. the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., though

These two items, plus the gate rate, represent the bulk of the But there was an interesting factors involved in rate-making, leaving only going concern value In the historic special session of cost of financing and depreciation 1933, one of the major measures in the controversial category to be | g sponsored by the President was settled before the utility com-

### NATION NEEDS FIVE MILLION NEW HOMES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -The United States is short 5,000,000 homes, James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, said today.

He has applications for insuring loans on 153 low-cost housing projects, totaling \$173-000,000 in cost. Only one, A \$900,000 project at Meadville, Pa, has been approved so far. All are to be constructed by private capital.

DEATH SENTENCE THEIR VICTORY



Anthony M. Hauck

1—The manager plan, under cution headed by Attorney General J., scene of the dramatic trial.

Attorney General Wilentz

baby was a victory for the prose- the courtroom at Flemington, N.

Case; Defense Begins Its

Testimony

ant in a murder trial. The jurist

Green was introduced by the de

fence to prove that Gorrell wrote

Hospital News

Friday morning.

went a m inor operation.

was the second defense witness.

slain boy learned to fly.

the county executive authorized Waverly and Sandusky Men Precedent Set in Kennamer Succeed Bearce and Smith; Plans Rushed

nine, according to the size of the county), and appointment by dusky, have been appointed direct state's attorneys and a grounded will clear the highway of any county), and appointment by dusky, have been appointed direc- state's attorneys and a crowded suspicious-looking characters who tors of the Scioto-Sandusky con- court room today when Federal might cheat the big black chair in with Col. Roscoe Turner for the servancy district to succeed E. F. Judge Franklin E. Kennamer sud- the state prison of its victim Bearce, of Chillicothe, and H. Aldenly was called to the witness More than 50 reporters, photobert Smith, of Columbus, who have stand at the trial of his son, Phil, graphers and news reel men

term and Smith a seven-year term. enthusiast. The other member of the board | He is a handsome, dark man of

is Burnett B. Smith. laid before federal officials in about two weeks, Alan Jordan, in level bit. secretary-treasurer of the district, judge ever testified for a defend-

Appointment of Van Meter and of the district who comprise the Jesse Green, employe of Spartan

Mrs. Charlotte Boden, widow of away-co residents, died Thursday to the killing of Gorrell. evening at her home in Kingston. Death came at 6 o'clock.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2

Paul B. Chaney, former resident of this city, died last Monday in taken to his home Friday from made public in January. have been informed.

were to be taken to Lancaster from White Cross hospital to his itors 59. Saturday.

Lancaster, is a sister. Mrs. H. F. ment for pneumonia.

formal ratification was never given ery store here for a number of Mill-st Thursday. She underwent a lation, or that payrolls in the com-

# RIDE IS NEAR;

Guarded As Trip To State Prison Nears

TO TRAVEL TONIGHT

Man's Life

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15- of the office. Frankly admitting he fears an attempt may be made on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life enroute from the Hunterdon-co jail here to the state prison at Trenton, 23 miles away, Sheriff John H. Curtiss cloaked in deepest secrecy his plans for taking the convicted murderer of Baby Lindbergh for his last automobile ride on this

Curtiss said the trip to the state prison's death house, where Hauptmann is under sentence to die in the electric chair during the May Take Off Early Saturday Hunterdon county prosecutor, in tonight." He would not give the time of departure.

May Take "Pot Shot"

"I am not anxious to advertise the trip," the portly sheriff, in whose custody Hauptmann has been for four months, said. "I am afraid something might happen once Hauptmann is out of the protection of the jail. Somebody might take a pot shot at him, or try to wreck the car he's riding in."

At least 30 armed state troopers and several sheriff's deputies will convey the notorious prisoner on

for the murder of John Gorrell, watched the jail here last night, Bearce was serving a five-year dental college student and aviation suspecting the authorities might

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## about 55, with graying hair at his

Martin was approved by the judges Defendant's first witness was Dec. 31, 1934 Depositors Totalled 59 and Deposits Air School in Tulsa, where the Reached \$22,444

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15-\$20,000 extortion note to Homer With the country as a whole show- resolution calling for a probe on back. Wilcox, multi-millionaire oil man ing a trend toward reduction of the lake project, alleging misuse Both spoke in German and ap- checked out and had gone. They postal savings accounts during the of state highway funds in its con- parently were unaware that their were believed to have entered an tiful Virginia Wilcox, 19, with last six months of 1934, the total construction. whom Phil was infatuated and of postal savings deposits at Cir-

fice department today. During the same period, the ing sums. number of postal savings depositors at Circleville decreased by 5. The small boys, Howard DeWitt At the end of the fiscal year Weldon-ave, James Lowery of 1934, on last July 1, the Circle-3. Washington-st, and Cecil Prit- ville postal savings deposits totalchard of S. Washington-st, under- led \$27,651. The total number of

went operations at Berger hospital, depositors at that time was 64, These figures were given in the Wilson Stout, E. Main-st, was last report of the department, New Orleans, La., friends here Berger hospital, where he under- On December 31, 1934, postal savings deposits at Circleville were then to the West Indies, where said.

with burial in Forest cemetery home in Washington-twp Thursday Decreased postal savings deposafternoon in the Rinehart invalid its, postoffice officials say, usually forts to shun publicity, dodging Ferry during a robbery. He was Cady, Friday, after his arrest for Mrs. James T. Pickering, of car. He has been undergoing treat- means increased circulation of photographers. He and Lady Ash- sentenced to serve a life term in intoxication. money in a community. On the ley left the boat train separately the Ohio penitentiary but Warden in the Rinehart invalid car from deposits may mean either that American consulate to obtain visas him because of his age. Later, His parents conducted a millin- Berger hospital to her home on E. money is being taken out of circu- for some members of his party. Woods was committed to the Boys

## County Saves Huge Sum As Economy Prevails in Care, Operation of Jail

Curtiss Fears Attempt On jailed 51 paid traffic cases which resulted in \$2,022.71 being paid in fines and costs. Deputy Miller Fissell is in charge of the traffic work

The total arrests for the year was slightly below 1933's record when 388 were lodged in the jail.

Cost 14 Cents Meal Careful figuring dicloses the enough to eat. fact that 35,795 meals were served

or Wait Until Monday; Turner Speaks

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15-Airplane motors whirred busily today at union air terminal as spring flying fever permeated ace fliers.

Wiley Post, globe girdling ace, was ready with his white bullet, the famed "Winnie Mae" for a or eight hours.

tomorrow at 6 a. m. or Monday, dethis part of his "last mile," Curtiss pending upon weather conditions said. Before the journey is started at present considered favorable for commissioners (from three to Joseph Van Meter, of Waverly, COURTROOM, PAWNEE, Okla., a score of additional troopers on fast flight. He still has several ad-

project demanded in the legisla- arrest last September. ture and its board of election "Why don't you give these the robbers. The men made their called in by the secretary of state men what they are looking for?" getaway, however, and later the to tell what it has done toward Mrs. Hauptmann is said to have Ford was found abandoned on making elections honest in the asked, indicating the policemen Town-st. small southern county.

Lake White was named in honor of the former governor, Rep. W. H. . . . . I'll attend to this," Haupt- led them to the Normandie hotel Whetro (D) Ironton, introduced a mann is reported to have snapped where two men answering Davis'

The election board's visit with the secretary of state is an after-August Boden, and an aunt of a whose infatuation, the defense concleville decreased by \$5,207 dur- math of last Novembers' election number of Circleville and Pick- tends drove him "crazy", and led ing the period, according to fig- when, according to affidavits obures made public by the post of tained by state investigators, scores of votes were sold for vary-

## ACTOR AND LADY

ish liner Europa today.

It is understood the remains Thomas Heffner was returned \$22,444, and the number of depost they are expected to board a pri- At the age of 13, Woods was vate yacht for the southern cruise. | convicted of killing Edward Meek-

ness transacted both in criminal average of 16 prisoners per day and legal work is obtained by The total cost of the food was \$5, scanning records of the office of 144.03 showing an average cost Condemned Man Well- Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff during per meal per prisoner of slightly more than 14 cents. Under the law the past two years. The figures the sheriff is empowered to spend were compiled by the sheriff and not less than 15 cents and not more than 25 cents per meal per During 1934 there were 359 per- prisoner. During his two terms sons in the jail, nearly one per day. \$7,555 more for food than was ac Sheriff Radcliff could have spent tually spent and he would still

Despite the fact that less than

Radcliff, matron of the jail, should

go much credit for the economy

During his first two year term a cost of \$5,993.18.

Passes Orders Around

He sees that grocery orders are bassed around to the independent nerchants of the city and insists be purchased whenever possible. Bulk purchases which help cut

But feeding the prisoners after they are arrested is not the only line of work the offices do efficiently. Chief Deputy Bryan Custer is responsible for the legal, the "paper" end, of the office work. During 1933 and 1934 the office onducted 35 foreclosure sales and had five called off. In those sales conducted all properties brought took \$8 from his pockets. Davis projected non-stop stratosphere \$296,661.55 with the appraised pleaded with them to leave him a experimental flight to New York, value \$366,174.53. Actual cash little money with which to do hoping to the distance in seven turned into the office of the treas- business and they returned \$3. urer during the two years was

Post expected to hop off either \$5,759.86 in costs and other items. In addition to the actual sale end (Continued on Page 2)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-Lieuten- Alva Shasteen called the state ant James Finn, who had charge highway patrol radio station and of the New York's police depart. Columbus police were informed. ment's part in the Lindbergh kid- latter driving, sighted the speednaping probe, made public for the ing Ford which carried Y-490 licfirst time today a conversational ense plates, as they reached the S. COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - Pike-co interchange that took place when High-st viaduct. A Columbus was back in the news today with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann faced her cruiser, was waiting and gave an investigation of its Lake White husband for the first time after his chase to the Ford. Officers in the

who surrounded the carpenter.

"You mind your own business

remarks were understood.

Margaret Allman of Canton, Ohio's The first Crites station robbery woman welfare director, today in which Davis was the vietim was took personal charge of the hunt in December, \$50 being taken; the SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 15 for John Franklin Woods, 19-year- second was early Thursday, Terry Bound on a cruise to the south old Martins Ferry "problem boy" Hitchcock being the victim and Pacific, Douglas Fairbanks and who walked away for the welfare \$12 taken. Davis was again the Lady Ashley, often rumored his honor camp for homeless boys at victim Friday morning. bride-to-be, sailed aboard the Dan- Applecreek, near Wooster, Sunday afternoon. They will go to Panama and "We're doing all possible," said WALTERS PAYS \$10.

Fairbanks made desperate ef- er, 60-year-old farmer, at Martins paid \$10 and costs to Mayor W. B. munity are increasing, it was said. Ashley would discuss their plans. the Belmont county juvenil court.

Crites Station Robbed Third Time: Davis' Automobile Taken

MANY SHOTS FIRED

have been within the law. To Mrs. Ford Machine Struck By Five Bullets

Two bandits, who robbed the 15 cents is spent per meal for each Crites north end service station prisoner no one has even heard a the third time in three months, prisoner released from the jail stole the automobile of Gorman complain that he did not get Davis, the station attendant, then escaped Circleville and Columbus the sheriff served 39,755 meals at police after a chase in the capital city in which a number of bullets were fired, had evaded arrest to-

they sped through Columbus alleys that Circleville-produced products until they made a getaway was struck by five bullets fired by the Columbus officers. Whether either down the per capita cost are also of the robbers was wounded was

At 12:40 a. m. Friday two armed men entered Webb's garage, Gay-st, Columbus, and stole the Graham-Paige automobile of A. J Sebastini, of Cincinnati. Thirty five minutes later they appeared at the Crites station, which was a. m. Thursday, and pointing a revolver at Davis, the attendant,

Returned, Stole Car

They then left but 10 minutes later returned to the station, took Davis' automobile keys and stole

his 1930 Ford roadster, A moment later Officers Fred Fitzpatrick and Raymond Smith appeared in the police car and gave chase to the men who had driven toward Columbus. Davis had notified the police station and Officer

cruiser fired a number of shots at

Traced To Hotel

Investigation by Columbus police description had entered hunriedly, Indianapolis bound bus but a search of the bus failed to unearth

The hotel register gave their names as William Friedman and Max Hartsfeld, both of Virginia, Officer Smith reported.

The Graham-Paige stolen from the Columbus garage was found by COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - Mrs. Officer Shasteen abandoned here.

Nelson Walters, S. Pickaway-st.

Clarence Floyd, Tarlton, was committed to the county jail Friday when he tailed to pay \$10 and costs for intoxication and disor-

## CHICKS ....

TOU can just about hear the peep of the Baby Chicks when you read about them in the Classified

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To use them yourself

Classified Ad Department

### LIKE MAN," BRUNO HAUPTMANN DECLARES EDITOR'S NOTE: James L. Kil- wrists. No censors to still his ton- this man Hauptmann would go | blue-grey eyes. There was nothing | ago and saved my wife and child furtive about the man. He looked and my mother in Germany all

By James L. Kilgallen

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15-For six long and arduous weeks I To me he was an enigma.

him up only in an impersonal way. die, he said without the slightest sat near the door, both armed. | would make a confession? He re- ding. I have now met the man faceto-face, in his cell. No staring chair, I will go'like a man."

And Bruno Hautmann is still a Hauptmann was fully recovered me in the eye. man of mystery to me.

the convicted murderer of the mitted he suffered a bit of a "re-Lindbergh baby, to talk with him. action" but said he was all right You'd never suspect the shadow of now. the electric chair hovered over Will Go Like Man

tremor in his voice:

from any attack of nerves he may You wouldn't think the man was have had after the verdict. He ad-

when I entered the third floor tier. were no laces in his shoes. have sat in the courtroom and almost shy. He conversed in a oner had a space of about fifteen after awhile I told him some peo- lot of emphasis on his word. watched Bruno Richard Haupt- calm, quiet manner. When I sug- feet which he could traverse. Just ple suspected he had not told all. "Everything I have told," he mann from a distance — from a gested that, despite the appeal his off it was his cell which was emp- That he was hiding something. said, in the manner of a German.

I shook hands with Hauptmann plied: "If I have to go to the electric through the white-painted bars. "If I had a confession to make cover up. His grip was firm, I noticed there or had anything to confess-I The man seemed sincere when crowds. No guards to grip his I have seen them die. I believe was a blink to his small, deep-set, would have done it five months

He put one foot up on the bars

this misery. I have nothing to confess. I have told all I know." Hauptmann then used a strange and, seemingly relaxed, talked expression. It was "word of hon-

He was attired in undershirt and way he employed it. He said he He was calmly pacing his cell trousers without a belt. There had given no "word of honor" to anybody. When I couldn't get what The place was brilliantly lighted I started off cagily, for this man he meant he explained he was "not Hauptmann was cool, deliberate, and scrupulously clean. The pris- had never seen me before. But covering up anybody." He put a

seat ten feet away. I could size attorneys plan, he might have to ty except for a cot. Two deputies Was there any chance that he He pronounced everything "every-He declared there was nobody to

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Just Phone 782

TUARRIN (OLHO) STEELS

## VARIANCE SEEN IN POWER RATES IN OHIO CITIES

\$2 Cleveland to \$3.60 Springfield

riance of as much as 80 per cent monthly bill of \$2.90 for 50 kwh. in electric power rates charged the Ohio Public Utilities commis-

determining rates are filed with Ohio Power company. the commission by different comcanies operating in the state.

The rates charged in Ohio communities in various sections of from monthly bills of \$2 paid by Cleveland users to \$3.60 charged Springfield users under one of two schedules.

The figures were obtained from records filed in the offices of M.



## TOP O' THE WORLD

When you're feeling well, you're usually happy. Life is at its best. But when you're sick and blue, days lose their zest. You lack enthusiasm.

Common constipation, due to insufficient "bulk" in meals, is an enemy of happy living. It frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a natural food for normal persons. It furnishes generous "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also provides vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this gentle food safer than risking patent medicines? Unlike cathartics, it remains effective with continued use. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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Large Can .....

pound .....

Chuck Roast

Dried Beef

Beets

K. Weltner, assistant to the supervisor of the rates and service department of the public utilities commission. Rates and monthly bills paid in the various cities, on the basis of 50 Kilowatt hours consumption a month follow:

Starts In March

Canton-\$2.75 on a rate sched-50 Kilowatt Price Jumps From | ule of 6 1-2 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 30 and 4 cents for the next 40. This rate becomes effective in March. The old rate was 7 cents for the first 30 and 4 cents COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - A va- for t he next 40, resulting in a

Portsmouth, Pomeroy, Ironton, consumers in various cities of Ohio Lima, Van Wert and Dover users s revealed in figures reported by pay \$2.90 for 50 kwh. The rate is 7 cents for the first 30 and 4 cents for the next 40 kwh. All these Various types of schedules for communities are served by the

Massillon, Ashland, Mansfield users pay \$3.30 a month for 50 kwh. The rate includes: a service charge of \$1 a month, plus 5 cents Ohio, based on a consumption of for the first 40 and 3 cents for the 50 kilowatt hours a month, range pext 160 kwh. The Ohio Public Service company serves these com-

> Sandusky, also served by O. P. S. co., has a rate of \$1 a month service charge, 5 cents for the first 30 and 3 cents for all over 30 kwh., making the monthly bill for

Akron, served by the Ohio Edi-50 kwh is \$2.20.

Cincinnati users pay \$2.10. The rate schedule follows: first 5 kwh per room per month, 5 cents, with a minimum of four rooms; and 3 cents for the next 5 kwh per room. Union Gas and Electric company provides the service.

Cleveland, served by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company, has a rate of 4 cents for steal a march on them and bill of \$2 for 50 kwh.

Chillicothe Rate

Chillicothe electric power, pro- until tonight. vided by the Southern Ohio Electric company, costs \$3.10 for 50 alloyed rest in more than six kwh. The rate follows: 7 cents for weeks, the eight men and four the first 30, 5 cents for the next | women jurors who doomed Haupt-30 and 4 cents for the next 40. The mann, were considerably refreshed rate is effective March 1, replacing today. They still were observing a rate of 8 cents for the first 50 their oath of secrecy concerning and 6 cents for the next 50.

Ohio Light and Power company, fate. Without exception they repays \$3.50 for 50 kwh. The rate is: fused to talk to reporters who 7 cents for the first 10 kwh per visited them at their scattered room per month and 3 cents for the next 150.

Bowling Green-\$3.20 is charged for 50 kwh by the Ohio Northern Public Service company. The rate is 6 1-2 cents for the first 40 kwh a fabulous sum for appearing on and 5 1-2 cents for the next 45.

Smyrians Must Kill Crows Every male citizen of Smyrna, Turkey, must bring to the city hall of which is utter secrecy until each month a crow, "dead or alive," or suffer a fine.

Kidney Beans

Kraut

Pork and Beans

Can .....

Can .....

Smoked Sausage

pound ......

Vegetable Compound

pound .....

PHONE 803.

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### Evicted by U.S.



Mrs. Generro Colello is homeless U. S. Marshal John Murphy ordered her out of the house at South Bos son company, has a rate of 5 cents ton, Mass., she had occupied for 18 for the first 20, 4 cents for the vears, upon orders from the federal next 30 and 3 1-4 cents for the government, and hers was only one next 50 kwh. The monthly bill for of thousands of eviction notices served in an old harbor section that is to be razed to make way for a government project. (Central Press)

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the first 240 kwh, with a monthly smuggle Hauptmann out, in spite of Curtiss' repeated protestations the prisoner would not be moved

After their first full day of unwhat happened during those tense Wooster, served by the Central hours in which they decided his ome throughout the county

Offered Stage Contract It was reported by a high authority the jurors have been offered the stage to re-enact their fateful deliberations. This source said they are seriously considering acceptance of this contract, a provision such time as they might begin

## TWO BANKERS TO

their public appearances.

COLUMBUS. Feb. 15-Commutation of prison terms of E. M. Baugher and Langdon T. Williams of the Columbian Building and Loan Co., by former Governor George White was to become effective today. Both bankers are now in the London prison farm. Both men were admitted last March to serve one to ten year

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Preston Davis, president of the American Education Press, has been re-electd president of the board of direcors of the Community fund of Columbus and Franklin-co. Other officers including the two vice hairmen, E. P. Tice and Fritz Lichtenstein and the treasurer, A. M. Miller, were also selected for

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church met for its February session Thursday evenng in the church basement with Misses Helen and Mable Aldenderfer, Mrs. N. Aldenderfer, and Miss Esther Aldenderfer entertaining

Miss Leona Spangler of Laneaster, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

The W. C. T. U. held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Presbyteran church. The next meeting will be March 26 at the M. E. church. Fred Wiggins of Circleville, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spangler

of Columbus, spent Sunday with is mother, Mrs. Alice Spangler. A birthday party was arranged Saturday evening by friends honoring Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foust. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and family, Miss Opal Spangler and Foster Spangler Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore.

### BAKED EGGS WITH MUSHROOMS

with crisp toast. Five servings. | was an attorney. Eggs in Nests

Two and one half cups cooked rice (one half cup before cooking);

ESTABLISHED

WHERE ECONOMY RULES'

one cup grated cheese; three fourths cup tomato juice; one tablespoon onion juice; one eighth teaspoon pepper; six eggs; one tablespoon butter; salt to taste.

Sixteen mushrooms, small; two and one half tablespoons butter, for sauteing them; two thirds cup cream; one tablespoon shortening, one tablespoon shortening, one tablespoon shortening, cream; one tablespoon shortening, one tablespoon shortening supposes to sate the city—although th for greasing dish; five eggs; three Make six little hollows or nests in other crimes when the register of not a single major unsolved crime the rice and drop an egg in each the jail is checked. Clean the fresh mushrooms and nest. Dot with butter and sprinkle saute both caps and stems in the with the salt and pepper. Bake in butter until half cooked. Add the a moderate oven 375 degrees F. cream and allow them to simmer for twenty-five or thirty minutes, sons were booked into the jail. for about three minutes. Grease an the time depending upon how hard earthenware or glass baking dish, you like your eggs. Serve hot, us- rests were made included burglary

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

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To the cooked rice add the gra-work such as delivering subpoenas dition of the county as far as entitled action. I will expose to sale

### Crimes are Listed During 1934, 92 intoxicated per-

The other crimes for which arseven inches in diameter and three ing broiled tomatoes as a garnish and larceny, 13; forgery, 11; suspicion, 29; driving while intoxicated, 22; petit larceny, 33; disorderly conduct, 3; fornication, 1; au to theft, 10; fraud, 8; carrying concealed weapons, 4; robbery, 3; COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - Col. abandoning children, 18; illegal threats, 1; destruction of property, out charge to you.) 3; traffic violators jailed, 11; grand larceny, 3; sodomy, 1; receiving Feb. 19 stolen property, 1; contributing to

delinquency, 5; rape 1. To Sheriff Radcliff and his deputies, Bryan Custer, Miller Fissell

and Robert Armstrong belongs Sued from the Clerk's office of the of the office there is also much much credit for the splendid con-

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William Lemley - Tuesday,

Amos Francis, R. F. D. Stoutsville, Wednesday, Feb 20th.

### Auctions and Legals LEGAL NOTICE

ified that Blanche Motschman has Hed her petition against him for the liverce in Case No. 17402 of the divorce in Case No. 17402 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after March 23, 1935. TOM A. RENICK

(Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 18, 15). NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Operated Under Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity

Hugh E. Duffey has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to change equipment operated under Certificate of Public

To add one's ton Highway Trailer,

(Feb. 15, 22, March 1.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff.

William H. Skinner, et al Defendant, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio:

rom said Court to me directed in

stone in the center of said road immons and wife, dated May 15th, 894 and recorded in the Deed Rec-

The First, Second and Third Tracts at \$110.00 per Acre, aggregating \$25,736.70 and the Fourth Tract of 144.75 acres at \$105.00 per Acre. acre aggregrating \$15.198.75. Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
(Feb. 15, 22, March I, \$, 15).

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL

PROPERTY
Gen'l Code, Sec. 11668
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway ounty, Ohio. State of Ohio, Plaintiff.

Dennis Davis, Defendant.

Chattels, to-wit:
One 1932 Ford De Luxe Coupe,
motor No. 18,58969 equipped with

Philco radio.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Taken as the property of Dennis
Davis to satisfy an execution in favor of State of Ohio.

Ray W. Davis, Prosecuting Attorney.

Charles H. Radcliff

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 15).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Case No. 17,180
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
The Scioto Building and Loan Company, of Circleville, O., Plaintiff.

Ethel Dickerson Smith et al. De-

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will exthe above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 4th day of March 1935 at 2:15 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, located at 321 East Ohio Street, towit:

Being Lot Number Eight Hundred and Ninety Nine (899) in Kelstadts Addition to said City. Premises Appraised at

Terms of sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. C. A. LEIST,

Attorney (Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22. March 1.) SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Case No. 17,269 C. A. Leist, Plaintiff, Carl Crable et al, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will excleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 4th day of March 1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the

Onlo, and in the City of Circleville
211 Logan St., to-wit:

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Seventy Seven (1577) in the Circleville Land Improvement Company's Addition to the city of Circleville, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at 1100.00.

Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio LEIST AND LEIST,

(Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, March 1.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 17,307 Court of Common Pleas, The Buckeye State Building and Loan Co. Plaintiff,

L. P. Johnson et al, Defendant. ribed real estate, situate in the in pursuance of an Order of Sale by of Pickaway and State of from said Court to me directed in

stone in the Atlanta road; thence corner to Joshua William's land; the said road N.25° E.15.26 chains thence north 81 deg. east 163 poles chains to the beginning, con-ning 28.33 acres of land, more or s, and being a part of Original tveys Nos. 6358, 6447, 7306 and 5 on the waters of Hay Run. 25 on the waters of Hay Run.
SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a one in the line of W. H. Skinner: ence with his line N. 2 1-2° E.27.57 ore or less, being part of Surveys Auditor's Office of Pickaway 12202, 12200, and 9035, 28.46 County, Ohio, to William Welsh on done sere out of No. 12,202 and 12,200 December 17, 1868, and also eleven Tax Duplicate to Mary J. Wilkins, on June 1, 1870, leaving sixty-eight acres (68) acres hereby included in

Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. WILSON AND RECTOR, (Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22. March 1).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 17278 Court of Common Pleas, Pickawny County, Ohio George M. Fitzpatrick, Plaintiff

Frederick A. Ohrstedt et a: De-In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will ex-

1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut and bounded and des-cribed as follows:

Ringgold Road No. 38, thence with the Half Section line, S. 84 degress 26 min. E. 9.41 chains to an iron pin 5.82 chains to a stake where has been taken up; t hence with the center of said road, S. 72 degrees 45 min. W. 8.54 chains to a mes Anderson's; thence with same 463. Thence with same S. 55 1-2 degrees W. 5.86 chains to where a stone is called for in said road and with his line N. 74°30°E. 20.44 chains to a stone; thence N. 76°E. 12.08 chains to a stone on the west side of Benentt's lane; thence with same of Benentt's lane; thence with same thence N. 20 degrees 47 min. E. 4.72 the center of the Judas and Locust in Min. E. 2.00 chains to the beginning frove Road; thence with the center containing 8.30 acres of land more of said road S. 85°W 17.70 chains to the beginning 8.30 acres of land more or less, Being a part of the S. W. the beginning containing 144.75 quarter of section No. 25, Township large of land, more or less, being No. 9, Range 21 W. S. And situated art of the following Surveys. 35.75 on the north side of county higheres in No. 6835 and 59 acres in No. way now No. 188 about 1-4 mile east of East Ringgold. On said

> Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio MEEKER TERWILLIGER, (Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.)

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inches deep. Pour in enough of the for each plate. cream from the mushrooms to cover the bottom. Add the eggs, slightly beaten, and seasoned with salt. Pour in the remainder of the mushrooms and the cream. Bake in

a moderate over, 375 degrees F. for Simeon Nash, attorney, entered possession of intoxicating liquor, seven to ten minutes, according to Ohio penitentiary Thursday to be- 11; observation, 38; assault and whether you wish the eggs to be gin serving a term for embezzle- battery, 12; violation of game laws, in The Herald. We will then list very creamy or rather hard. Serve ment from an estate for which he 9; insanity, 4; making menacing the sale in this column daily with-



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## SOCIETY

AT EVENING BRIDGE

charming appointments was given Girl Scout Leaders' association Cor shop by Mrs. Neil Barton, American Hotel Coffee shop, plans nineteen of her friends, including various scout troops in Pickawaymembers of her club and several co were discussed.

were carried out in the decora- of the Girl Scout organization. tions. Five tables of the planned Mrs, Ward Robinson was elected diversion were in play during the leader of the association and Mrs. pleasant hours and at the conclu- Fred Dauenhauer, scribe, Reports sion of the game attractive favors were given by each troop captain. were awarded Mrs. James Adams, Members of the association inclub member, Miss Marguerite clude Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Fobl and Miss Minnida Lyle. Ethel Kirchofer, Miss Dorothy

Guests included Misses Catherine | Miss Bertha Valentine. Ruffner, Hazel Palm, Marguerite was a guest. Fohl, Minnida Lyle, Esther Riegel. Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Wendall PARTY CELEBRATES Boyer, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. John MR. DENMAN'S BIRTHDAY Bragg, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Elster Copeland, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Burns.

### LADIES' AID MEETS AT MOWERY HOME

Dresbach Ladies' Aid met hursday afternoon for its Febru-James Mowery of Pickaway-twp. with fifteen members and guests

A covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed by the group at noon.

Mrs. Val Valentine, president was in charge of the business meeting and led the devotional serseveral readings on Lincoln by Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, and several musical selections by an instrumental trio comprised of James Mowery, Galen Mowery and Mrs. Florence Shride.

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MRS. BARTON ENTERTAINS GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSN. PLANS PAGEANT

An evening bridge party of At the second meeting of the Thursday at the American Hotel held Thursday evening at the ert-st, when she entertained for a pageant to be given by the

The pageant to be March 12 will Valentine colors and symbols celebrate the birthday anniversary

A group of eighteen friends Bishop Hill, Mrs. Paul Helwagen gathered at the home of Mr. and Ethel Kern, entertained the mem-Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, Thursday evening, celebrating Mr. Demman's birthday anniversary.

prise to the honored guest. A delicious covered-dish dinner was enary session at the home of Mrs. joyed at 7 o'clock followed by a

merry evening at the card tables. Mrs. Ed Helwagen and Carl Bennett were awarded favors for high score at the close of the interesting bridge game.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mr and Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichel- and a reading, "Where Are All the derfer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Collister and Mr. and Mrs. George

### MRS. GORDON IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

st, was hostess to members of her | March meeting. two table bridge club at her home, Thursday evening.

The merry hours at the card ta- ENTERTAINED bles were concluded with the Mrs. Ray P. Reid and Mrs. Ralph members to meet at her home on awarding of prizes to Miss Re- Wallace were substituting guests E. Franklin-st in two weeks becca Gordon, Mrs. Harry Topo- when Mrs. George Fissell, E. losky and Miss Lillian Kaiserman. Franklin-st, entertained the mem- MRS. HOWELL IS attractively appointed tables for home, Thursday evening. the lunch served later in the eve-

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bringing the delightful party to a Catherine Smith, Miss Katherine bringing the delightful party to a Catherine Smith, Miss Katherine Mills sts, Sunday. The church has E. Radebaugh, pastor, will do married by Mr. Eveland. secured the services of George D. the preaching. Firsich, Ethel Kirchofer, Virginia Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, who is a Reep, as soloist and leader of Except Saturday, meetings will MRS. CHAMBERS HOSTESS Marion, Bernice Evans, Mildred committee member of Troop No. 1, song. Mrs. Reep, pianist, will also be held every night at 7:30.

### A delicious salad course, in keep- Jones, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. | Special evangelistic services will sing. They will also furnish instru- Liszkae both of Columbus. ing with Valentine's Day, was Karl Mason, Mrs. Mildred Karsh- be opened in Calvary Evangelical mental music. They have been in Friday at 11 a. m. Miss Cather- regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at United Brethren church will have served at prettily appointed tables, ner, Miss Helen Gearhart, Miss church, corner S. Washington and the evangelistic field a number of ine Marie Pscherer and Ellison the home of Miss Blanche Ryan, February meeting at 7:30 p. m. in

### MRS. KERN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Kern, Jackson-twp, assisted by her daughter, Miss bers of the Ladies' society of club rooms. Christ Lutheran church, Thursday

This was the February meeting of the society and was opened with a devotional service in charge of Rev. G. L. Troutman, who also pre-

Science, Unchristian," was read by Mrs. Herry Kern.

consisted of a reading, "Lincoln," of the affair. by Mrs. George List; vocal solo by Mrs. Luther List; another reading on Lincoln, Miss Genevieve List, Common People?" by Miss Bertha WITH MRS. RINEHART

Thirty members and visitors enments served at its close by the Rinehart, S. Scioto-st, Thursday,

### BRIDGE CLUB

Valentine colors were used at bers of her club at bridge at her CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Russell Imler received prizes for high In two weeks the club will meet

with Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, E

### CLUB ENJOYS SEWING AT HEFFNER HOME

A pleasant afternoon of sewing

d late in the afternoon.

at her home in four weeks.

### BUSINESS WOMEN HAVE DINNER MEETING

The Business and Professional

Twenty members and guests en- to eleven members and guests late family number. joyed the dinner at 6:30 c'clock in the afternoon. which was followed by a business

Plans were discussed for the SUPPER MARCH 5 club's Public Relations dinner to The Women's Guild of St. Phil- will be in charge of the program. sided during the business trans- be held during National Business lip's Episcopal church will sponsor Woman's week, beginning March a New England supper in the Par-The missionary topic, "Christian 17. The date for the dinner has ish house, March 5, to which the business session at 7:30 p. m. at been set for Thursday, March 21. public is invited. Mrs. Mary Morris, Public Rela-The program which followed tions chairman, will be in charge Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin- Catherine Wofley Hedges tent

Several club members plan to for the past week with the flu, is will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. attend the birthday dinner of the improved. Logan club, Sunday, Feb. 24.

### AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS

Members of her afternoon bridge joyed the meeting and the refresh- club were guests of Mrs. Melvin S.

Bridge was enjoyed at two ta-Mrs. Harry Trump and Mrs. Les- bles and after several rounds of Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, N. Court- ter Ward will be hostesses at the play Mrs. John Goodchild, Mrs. Roy Groce and Mrs. Virgil Brown were presented favors.

A delectable lunch was served at the small tables.

Mrs. James Stout invited the

Two tables of bridge were in progress at the home of Mrs. sembled and after the interesting Mark Howell, N. Scioto-st, Thursentine's Day, was served by the the members of her club and two guests, Mrs. Don Cast and Miss Dorothy Howell.

When tallies were added prizes went to Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Cast and Miss Louise Martin, Refreshments were served after the

held at the home of Miss Charlotte Spring is just around the corner usefulness. This hat and purse, ex-Caskey, N. Courtest.

### was enjoyed by nine members of S. S. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Miss Mary Heffner's club at her TO HAVE VALENTINE PARTY home on E. Mound-st, Thursday The Junior department of Trin-nered crown. The brim is smartly and of the stitches needed; mateity Lutheran Sunday school will crocheted in a succession of ribs rial requirements. enjoy a Valentine party this even- that look just like fine tucks. Of To obtain this pattern send 10 ing from 7 until 9 o'clock in the course, the well-dressed woman cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-Mrs. Carson Dresbach, of Kings- Parish house. The teachers will be must have a purse to match her ferred) to The Herald Household ton, invited the members to meet in charge of the affair. All mem- hat. So here it is, repeating the Arts Department, 124 W. Main St bers are requested to attend.

### MRS. LEACH HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Bridge was in play at two tables

at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leach,

Northridge-rd, Thursday evening,

served by the hostess.

JUSTICE OF PEACE

TO CLUB MEMBERS

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MARRIES THREE COUPLES

riages Thursday and Friday.

Justice of the Peace Harold O. Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. Eveland officiated at three mar- p. m. in the social rooms Mound-st. Thursday afternoon he read the inson is chairman of the hostess at 2 p. m. in the Post room of ceremony uniting in marriage committee and Miss Florence Dun- Memorial hall Miss Daisy Murray

E. Whitehead and Miss Mary Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will have Shining Light Bible class of the Smith, both of New Holland, were E. Main-st. Mrs. Lida Ward will the Community house. All mem-

Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Moundst, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club, Thursday afternoon, at her home.

TUESDAY

the Pickaway-twp school followed by a box social,

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### Social Calendar

Episcopal church will have monthly when she entertained the members Pickaway - co Garden club will Pickaway Plains chapter Daughhave monthly session at 7:30 p.m. ters of the American Revolution Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse and at the home of Mrs. Ward Robin- will have annual George Washing-Mrs. William Betts received prizes son, S. Pickaway-st. Each member ton tea at 2:30 p. m. at the home for high score at the close of the is to answer the roll call with his of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union-st. game, Delicious refreshments were favorite flower. There will be a Each member is permitted to bring discussion on the program for the a guest eligible to become a mem-The club will meet next week year. Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist will ber of the organization. A pageant with Mrs. Jack Miller, E. Frank. discuss "The Effect of Geology on will be given. the Formation of Our Soils," and

Women's Social club of the meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of of the church. Mrs. Ward Rob- D. U. V. sewing circle to meet Clyde H. Smith and Mary L. Dun- ton is in charge of the program and Miss Nellie Palm will be hos-

can and Friday at 9 a. m. Clyde committee. be the leader.

> Girl Scout troop No. 5 will meet cuss. at the high school building at 2 p. m. instead of St. Joseph's church

The happy hours were spent in er association will meet at the Dayton. Women's club held its bimonthly sewing and a contest was enjoyed. school at 7:30 p. m. A founder's meeting, Thursday evening, in the Dainty refreshments, in keeping day program will be presented. with Valentine's Day, were served Mrs. Clay Hitler is in charge of the

> Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the library trustee room. The music division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Huston,

Logan Elm Grange to meet for

st, who has been ill at her home Daughters of the Union Veterans There will be initiation followed by

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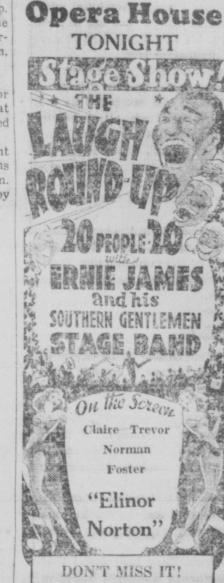
WEDNESDAY Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson will dis- Ladies' society of the Ringgold cuss, "Our Soils and their Uses." Lutheran church has February

a Lincoln and Washington birthday

Zelda Guild, of, the, Methodist

bers are urged to attend as there will be important business to dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st, left Friday for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Washington-twp Parent-Teach- Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young, of



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### CRUSADE FOR QUIET

EVERYONE who has had his eardrums rattled by the tooting of automobile horns long since city-will read with wonderment and perhaps with hope of the remarkable adventures in the realm of quiet in London, Berlin and especially

Last fall the British minister of transportation instituted regulations barring the use of automobile horns between the hours of 11:30 p. m. and 7 a, m. in London and all other British cities and towns with lampposts less than 200 yards apart. They met with notable success. Then the authorities of Berlin put similar regulations in effect with equally satisfactory results. Now comes Premier Mussolini with a like attack on the noise nuisance in Rome except that his ban on the motorcar horns is in effect all 24 hours. He imposed this rigid rule after successfully experimenting with a night-time ban.

The results reported from Rome are phenomenal. Traffic moves in silence. No whistles of traffic policemen are heard. The first day there were only 36 violators who were fined \$5 each and compelled to pay on the spot. Only nine minor accidents were registered, all caused by skidding, as compared to 18 accidents and two deaths on the same day in the previous year when horns were in full blast. When it is considered that three-quarters of the streets in the center of the city are very narrow and have no sidewalks and that Rome has been reputedly one of the noisiest cities in the world, the results are all the more remarkable.

We do not suffer, of course, as much as they do in the larger cities and particularly in New York. But we suffer enough, and it is an espe- WLW; Boake Carter, news, CBS. square meters of skin. This is ap- with its human appeal, stirring cially painful sort of suffering in that most of it is unnecessary. If the | 8:00—Jessica Dragonette, NRC; proximately 3,500 square inches. crusade for quiet is actually so successful on foreign shores, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, CBS. we hope it won't take long to cross to these.

### ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ DEMORALIZING

NEW YORK CITY has recently witnessed something in the nature of a phenomenon and the experience is important because it holds lessons which must be learned speedily if processes of demoralization now in progress are to be restrained.

New York was covered with about 17 inches of snow. The task of Baker, comedian, Leon Belasco, For Pleasure, passing by that door, sparkling, Titian-haired Ginger digging the city out provided opportunities of employment to thou- NBC. sands. In view of the fact that there are hundreds of thousands on the relief lists, it was not anticipated that difficulty would be experienced in finding workers.

Nevertheless, the workers were not readily obtainable. Those on the relief lists were not eager to brave the cold and endure the discomfort involved in snow-shoveling. They preferred to draw relief without working.

Other cities have had similar experiences. They have found that the relief system has in thousands of instances destroyed initiative ville. WSM. and ambition and has created a numerous class of chronic idlers who, 9:00—Songs You Love, Rose And often, where the hush is deep, week-end program. regardless of improving conditions, will remain idle by preference so Bampton, NBC; Andre Kostellong as they can be assured of the means of sustenance.

This change in the disposition and even in the character of many people, once animated by pride and ambition, represents one of the NBC; Chempions, Richard Himber, most devasting effects of the depression. It emphasizes the urgency of a restoration of an economic balance and of conditions through which men may be restored to gainful employment.

### ● ● ● ● SHOCKING

IF IT BE TRUE, as reported to President Roosevelt by the NRA research and planning division, that there is such a speed-up system | first universal history in Arabic. in the automobile industry that in some plants a man past 40 cannot keep up the pace and must be discarded, then it is an instance of the machine devouring the man. If, in some instance, 19 men now do the it takes 10 tons of black coal turnwork that 250 performed as recently as 1929, it is the irony of fate that this rapid mechanical development should come in a period of greatest unemployment in the nation's history.

The question is whether it need have come, or at least have in air, however, if put in pure of hosts, shall be with you, as ye er's mind are a palpable violation come so quickly. It is one thing to adopt labor saving devices, and quite oxygen they will burn at about 850 have spoken.—Amos 5:14. another to employ them to such an extent that workers are demoralized | degrees C. for fear of losing their jobs, as is reported to be the case in sections of the automobile industry. A nerve racking system of espionage, too, was found in some places by the impartial government researchers, which, combined with other practices, is enough to break the spirit of of heat.

Even in a machine age the rights of humanity need not be trampled. It is a sorry picture that has been presented to the president. dragon—the chief of the four su- last singer a month in bed. Wherever labor is forced to work under conditions that undermine stamina and morale and cut down its years of service, there is imperative social obligation to go to it said.

There's one consolation. Other lands, according to their officials, are just as far behind in armament as we are.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sportsmen's Protective association | W. B. Watts, all of Circleville. C. E. Roof was elected vice president, Felix Caldwell treasurer, and C. C. Schwarts secretary. \* \* \*

Masons and members of the Eastern Star were hosts at a delightful party at Masonic hall. A varied program of dancing, singing and readings entertained a large crowd.

D. E. McBride was transferred from the Bucyrus store of the Cussins & Fearn Co. to the Circleville store, replacing Bernard List.

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### 15 YEARS AGO

The Eastern Star chapter held an enjoyable social session following the initiation of two canditon program was presented.

The Loyal Order of Moose

initiated a class of 30 candidates. I. G. Baughman was the lorganizer for this district.

Confestants from Pickaway-co in the letter carriers' salesmanship contest, arranged by the Ohio War W. M. Reid was elected president | Savings comimttee, included of the Pickaway Farmer's and George H. May, Earl Pearce and

25 YEARS AGO Ciyde Cressinger, two-year-old | \$92 son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cres- & K J 75 singer, was bitten in the face by the family bull dog. The dog's teeth penetrated the corner of the child's mouth and chin.

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The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church pledged an additional \$3,000 for the new church building. The society had previously pledged \$3,000, of which \$2,329.84 was paid during the year 1909. Mrs. Abram Parrett was president.

The Rebekahs gave a penny prodates. An unique George Washing- gressive at I. O. O. F. hall. Euchre was played and prizes awarded to which North doubled. Mrs. George Forest, J. P. Duffy, Probably an opening lead of a low 4-Spades, doubled by North. The Mrs. Lew Miller and Mr. Churchill. Slub, before the declarer had located bad opening lead did it,

# Little Sister

couple and two subsidiary (or so easier from that point of view. the couple felt) females, and various emotions Leila did not want to name short days. Now things settled slowly down, as the waves settle

smoothly over a town destroyed by

an earthquake. Spring turned slowly into summer The series of Wednesday and Saturday dances at the club went on. Leila saw Jerry at them; sometimes with Red DeFries and the tall pleas-Mary Martin. They couldn't avoid speaking, sometimes even dancing together, but without anything said on either side, they avoided much speech or touch. Jerry, Leila knew, didn't want to. Leila would have been glad if she hadn't had to. And yet, Saturdays and Sundays, they fectly dressed-" danced in the same rooms and on the same porches, loafed and dived from the same float, spoke to each other casually as they passed with

their respective partners. Bet had followed Addison's earnest lead in leaving the dances alone. Ad- Martin for one time. dison had never danced. They spent decided to call it Fernwood Waters- | you" which was at least appropriate. What there was about the contemplation of a dredge and one house going up-and \$17,000 in cash, more 10 to 4 almost every bright summer venturer type was all wrong." day. Lella could not imagine; but they were, she thought, as well there as anywhere else.

in her life, she was being what Ad- sloop at the age of eighteen. I-I a dear girl. Leil, but you haven't

AS USUALLY happens, after the downfall, had decided to hire a maid, ness. I told her I was going in for storm came the calm. Engagement, Lella's status demanded it, she said. huntin'. She said if she decided to financial crisis, the complete change Leila's pups, a litter of six which accept him she was going to finance of their household from a female had sold for \$50 apiece—which was an expedition for him to hunt rhino one to one inhabited by a married good-pald for it. So things were with her in South Africa. Won't you

It was Orton, of all people, who lragged her over to the marshland inally. He had a reason.

reat deal from everyone about the broad daylight on the porch. iffair between Jerry Redmond and ant blonde girl Marge whom he was Orton, badly worried, came to Leila about it.

> of course, my dear Leila, Mary's the nearest I have ever known to what then," said Orton promptly. "She's it seems to me a girl should be. Always cheery, never tired, always per-"Has it ever occurred to you that with all the money in the world, alian

It was jealousy. But naturally Leila denied it.

"Why don't you ask her?" she said. "I did," Orton confessed. "I told or less, going down-that could make her the idea of her marrying a man in a hunt. Read the best humor a bride and groom stay there from very nearly approximating the ad- regularly . . . though I can't say I

"And what did she say?" She didn't want to hear about it the thrill, and went on about how her step and a fire in her eyes that or think about it. For the first time he once crossed the Atlantic in a excited him. He kissed her. "You're dison rather tritely called a "but- can't tell you how strange I felt," lived," he added. It was a line of terfly". Being a butterfly had nov- said Orton, looking wistfully at his Mary's which she rec elty, and she worked at it with vigor. flancee. "I have always taken sport-

Aunt Minnie, in this summer of their ing risks myself, but not up to rashsee if you can find out? Women can to these things."

"I'll find out," Leila promised. which gratified Orton. He patted her He, as well as she, had heard a hand fondly and even kissed her in

She could see Mary financing the Mary Martin. You saw them to- expedition, too. And joining the Sogether, you heard that they were ciety of Lady Geographers on the together. Mary would cop off the strength of it, and being photobest-looking new man who had come graphed with her expensively slipto live in Fernwood. (For Jerry was pered foot on lions and rhinos until bunking with DeFries, it seemed, in the magazines remarked of her, as his but at the development.) And they had of another lady, how much pleasanter it would be to see a lion hotographed with his foot on Miss "I wouldn't like to think of little Mary Martin. Leila felt like that Mary throwing herself away on Red- already, in fact. The larger and mond," he said. "Aside from you, rougher the lion, the better.

"Let's go over to the development usually there.

"Oh, not all the time?" "Well, whenever that Redmond man is. Redmond! It's probably an

complete freedom and power, and no "Orton, did it ever occur to you responsibilities or work, it isn't dif- that you were hidebound in your ficult?" demanded Leila. She had prejudices?" she demanded, as she really heard enough about Mary went to get her hat. If she had not been so slimly erect, if there had not "Now, my dear, that sounds like been so much fire and excitement, practically all their daytime over at jealousy," said Orton with a bright, and a stirringness about her that the marshland. They had, it seemed, gratified smile, "and that isn't like made Orton feel more alive himself when he was with her, he might have been annoyed. When Mary said he was a dear old cave dweller, sounded quite different.

"Not at all. Told you I was joincan always see why it's funny, he added sadly when she came back "She said sure he was an adven- pulling on her gauntlets, the late arurer type, that was what gave her gument having put a swiftness in

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### pernatural beasts of Chinese legendary lore and of the 360 species

### FRIDAY EVENING

8:15-Edwin C. Hill, The Human

Side of the News, CBS. 8:30-Al Goodman's orchestra

with Jane Froman, NBC. tenor, WLW; Beatrice Lillie, Comedienne, CBS.

9:30—Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell and guest stars, CBS; Phil Reluctant linger there-

10:00-First Nighter, WLW.

### SATURDAY EVENING

orchestra, NBC. 7:30-Arthur Tracy, NBC-WLW Perfection mid the snow-

anetz, with Richard Bonelli, CBS. 9:30 National Barn Dance, Ah, me! the Prison House of Pain!

10:20-Let's Dance, Kel Murray, Lessons of a sublimer strain Xavier Cugat and Benny Good-

### Factographs

Tabari was the author of the

Steam engineers estimate that

Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one because the air between them is a poor conductor

THAT OPENING LEAD

case with the following hands.

A 10 5

**9**7543

♦ J 7 4

₩ K 2.

& Q 10 9

S.

₩ A J 9 8

♦ K 10 5 3

so little reserve strength.

The average individual has ap-7:45 — Dangerous Paradise, proximately one and one-half

### Poems That Live

### THE HOUSE OF PAIN

none willingly repair-The bravest who an entrance recent months.

and banishes the light.

gs full of beauty blow-

the darkest shadows melt. the waft of wings is felt.

-what lessons there are bought!

Than any elsewhere taught; man, three hours of music, WLW. Amid its loneliness and gloom, grave meanings grow more coming of the Lord;'

clear. For to no earthly dwelling-place

-Florence Earle Coates

### One Minute Pulpit

PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING

the holders of the high missing

low trump lead. North won with his

Ace, and led back his J of diamonds.

East's Ace won the trick, then things

The 10 of hearts was led. Dummy

was in with the K. The 6 of spades

was returned. The Q won. The Q

of hearts was led. Dummy's last dia-

mond went on. The 6 of clubs was

must have opened the auction on the

Aces of hearts and clubs, with the K

of diamonds. When South played a

low club, dummy's K won the trick.

The 3 of clubs was returned. North's

10 won the trick. He led the 10 of

spades, to cut down cross-ruffing.

and led off the 2 good clubs for the

mitted East to fulfill his contract of

Dummy was in with the J.

♦ A Q 8 6 | led. By now East knew that South

you do something to amuse the Eliot. company? Lung is the Chinese word for Doctor: Yes, I will order that

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

IT IS SCARCELY possible to honors would have defeated the con-

overstress the importance of the tract 2 tricks, by giving the defend-

opening lead, and what declarer does ers 1 spade, 1 heart, 1 diamond and

with it. As repeatedly stated, half 2 club tricks. As North had sup-

the hands played are made or marred ported hearts, South led off the Ace

by those two factors, just as was the case with the following hands.

of that suit. When he saw the lone K left in dummy South shifted to a

Only North and South were vul- The third club lead was made, drop-

nerable, and those two players had ping both opposing cards of that

40 points on their second game. The suit. The declarer ruffed the trick

nost dangerous place to open the with the K, taking his last trump,

bidding is when either side has a but dummy had a trump left, and his

part game score. South would have 2 remaining clubs were good. For

done well to let the hand pass out the eleventh trick the declarer led

instead of opening the bidding with his lowest diamond. Dummy ruffed

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; tweifth and thirteenth tricks. North

West, 2-Clubs: North. 2-Hearts: and South took only 3 tricks: The

East, 2-Spades, on account of the Ace of hearts, the Ace of spades and

dangerous score; West, 4-Spades, a single club trick, which just per-

₩ Q 10 6

happened.

### THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

Tearing at the heart strings the pulse with its tense drama and flooding the soul with its ecstatic love story, the RKO-Radio Picture, "Romance in Manhattan," which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, is one of the most 9:00-Waltz Time, Frank Munn, Unto the Prison House of Pain satisfying productions, that has been presented to movie-goers in

Francis Lederer, fiery interna-

the teeming tenements of New the suit to add verity to a canvas given us from year to year. 6:3—Eddie Dooley's sports re- Yet in the Prison House of Pain York City, with their attendant depicting the old-fashioned Satur- Writing in the Ohio State up in Havana harbor. joys and sorrows, inspirations and day night bath as this rite was University's Engineering Experi-7:15—Whispering Jack Smith's Like Christmas roses, which at disillusions, glorious dreams and practiced back in the '80s. stern realities.

8:30—Barn Dance from Nash- Love entering, in his mild warmth teeming with action and powerful citizens who cling to the ancient For duration, he adds, those of for 17 days in Kentucky cave, blows, is an extra attraction on the traditions of the race, because the 1930 and 1934 have all preceding reached by rescuers and found

## GRAB BAG

What is "the dismal science"?

Give the next line after: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the

What ancient superstition is conseems God so strangely nected with St. Swithin's Day?

### Correctly Speaking-

Long, straggling sentences written without grammatical plan and covering either too many ideas or Seek good, and not evil, that ye too many periods of time to make Diamonds are not inflammable may live; and so the Lord, the God a definite impression on the read-

Words of Wisdom

Susceptible persons are more Hostess: Now, doctor, all the affected by a change of tone than other guests have performed. Can't by unexpected words.—George

### Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are not over their dissatisfaction.

Answers to Foregoing Questions ago. 1. Political economy, so-called by

Thomas Carlyle. 2. "He is trampling out the vintof the Republic").

continue for 40 days.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Speech may be free, but it costs a lot if you say yes too often.

### BY KAY JAY THE OLD RED FLANNELS

What has become of the old red lengths and degrees of severity, flannels of years ago? A re- but in the record there is little if minder of the lost virility of the anything over which to become ex-American people is contained in cited or desperate." tional stage and screen idol, and the recent news that Grant Wood, a celebrated artist of the Hawkeye our experience, according to the statesman, born. state, was forced to make a two-And Sympathy but muffles sound The story tells, convincingly and month search to find a suit of red same authority, is that we must realistically, of love and drama in fiannel underwear. Wood needed conserve what is so abundantly

> The recent Baer-Levinsky bout, the United States a few solid occurred in Ohio since 1840. artist obtained the precious suit drouths beaten, but the dry spell dead. from a family in Minneapolis. of 1908 was unique in the almost That family, in turn, had just ce- total absence of rain for a period ceived it from relatives in of 41 days. Only a trace of rain Grocer: "It's no use suing you. ing to Georgia and had no further 26 that year. need of it. It is typical of the sturdy character of the garment itself that its owners instead of to a northern city where it could year periods vary only 5.41 inches. chap a cigar when he settles his

fulfill its destiny In the old days when men were men and women could still bake apple pie red flannel was symbolic of the grueling lives they led. Now man asked a friend. men wear flimsy little things known as shirt and shorts, and the shorts (may the hairy pioneers of the west forgive us) are colored discover it!" pink and Alice blue. The women are worse. They are arrayed in gossamer bits known by some old but familiar names. Imagine felling trees and building log cabins in rainbow-hued shorts! Imagine caring for a dozen kids, toting water and wood, working in the

field and garden in scanties! By their underwear, ye shall

know them. I'll bet there isn't a single suit always satisfied with conditions or of red flannel underwear left in surroundings, but they don't mope Pickaway-co. If there is, it's tucked away in the attic along with the family album of a generation

### GLORIOUS RAINS

The generous amount of rainfall age where the grapes of wrath are during the present month, parstored;" (from the "Battle Hymn | ticularly the past few days, has brought smiles to the faces of 3. If rain falls on this day, it will those who till the soil, and should bring smiles to the faces of all of us as, our own individual prosperity depends largely upon the degree of prosperity of the farmer.

One farmer told me the other day that there has been, and is, a sad lack of moisture, and the water supply problem in some localities had reached a serious stage. Wells that had never failed before were running extremely low, never-failing springs were rapidly diminishing in water supply, and many of the small streams depending upon the overflow from springs had gone entirely dry. It is a serious situation to face on the farm. Those of us who depend upon a utility company for our water supply do not realize what it means to have a shortage of water. It we went to the tap for a drink of water, or turned on the faucet in the tub for a refreshing bath, and there wasn't any water-well, somebody would get cussed out because of the inconvenience.

Old Mother Nature has a way

### of taking care of her children in a Today's Yesterdays capable way. William H. Alexandw. chief of the U.S. weather bureau in Columbus, says that 1798-Pope Pius VI was taken we seem to forget that we have prisoner by the French. always had droutns of varying

rage leader, born. 1845-Elihu Root, American The lesson we should learn from

> right to practice before Supreme 1898 Battleship Maine blown

ment News, Alexander says that of International Justice But evidently there are still in at least a dozen drouths have Court) at The Hague. 1925—Floyd Collins, imprisoned

NERVE! staid old Boston who were remov- fell from August 18 to September | Here's a receipt for what you owe.

IT WORE OUT "When we were first married I

I suddenly became deaf and dumb "And now?" "After three months he bought himself an alarm clock.'

### Lymph Nodes Act as Forts To Protect Body From Ills

can work no the germs.

harm to the pop-



Dr. Clendening s many for the or- adjacent lymph node. Here the word goes out, and the long roads white cells in the node can be comleading to the fort are thronged with pared to the soldiers-they try to de-

behind the ear when you have a sore have to be called up. Considerable tooth or an acute tonsilitis?"

nodes and with the borders-the surfaces of the body.

blood vessels.

together at a solid encapsulated and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### 1809-Cyrus H. McCormick,

reaper manufacturer, was born. 1820-Susan B. Anthony, suff-

1879—Congress granted women

1922-First session of the Court

We'll call it paid." During the past 80 years, ac- Customer: "Splendid!"

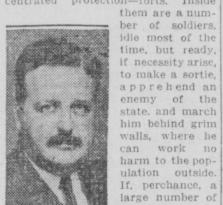
cording to Alexander, the annual "Well, what are you waiting precipitations have varied 23.42 for?" throwing it away,, should send it inches, but the average for 10- "Isn't it-er-usual to give a

"Does your friend talk a lot?" a used to waken my husband with a "Talk a lot?" was the reply. "If kiss every morning."

likely to sneak in, are spots of con- defined as secretory organs, it is betcentrated protection-forts. Inside ter to call it a lymph node.

HENPECKED!

it would take her about a week to



troops coming in to give aid.

They are the forts-the lymph form pus which has to be removed. nodes. Like our military forts, they are placed in the center of a network of roads-the lymph channels which connect them up with other lymph

When you have a slight abrasion on the skin, not enough to give blood, ing. That fluid is lymph—the sec- tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for ond circulatory fluid of the body- each, and a self-addressed envelope constantly moving sluggishly through stamped with a three-cent stamp the tissue, by way of somewhat in- to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | body, the lymph node. It is fre-ALONG THE borders of every quently called a lymph gland, but as country, at places where enemies are it secretes nothing, and glands are

> Essentially the lymph node is no ber of soldiers, different from the lymph vessels idle most of the which run into it, except that the time, but ready, vessels enlarge into open spaces or if necessity arise, sinuses, and the whole is covered to make a sortle, with a dense capsule, like the walls apprehend an of the fort. The free cells which enemy of the wander around the lymph channels state, and march are more numerous inside the "fort", him behind grim and are the soldiers who put up the walls, where he fight against invading malefactors-

Under normal conditions, the ulation outside. lymph nodes perform no important If, perchance, a functions. But when germs invade large number of the surfaces of the body, the lymph malefactors are naturally catches them up and carincarcerated, too ries them to the nearest station-the dinary garrison, simile to the fort becomes pata The stroy the germs, inside the node. The body has its forts also. "What They usually succeed. If the germs are these little kernels," asks a reader, "which form under the jaw or white cells from surrounding areas destruction of both cells and germs takes place, so that the dead cells Sometimes a few germs escape to other nodes, where the same fight

takes place. If the nodes were not there to check infection, death from general infection would be the universal fate,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphled a clear fluid exudes out of the open- by Dr. Clendening can now be obdefinite channels, but outside the real this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constination," "Re Sometimes the lymph vessels be- ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedcome more definite, have recognizable ing," "Instructions for the Treatment walls, and several of these converge of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene"

### How Do You Make Shoo-Fly Pie? Reader Asked Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn At Cooking School

has invented a new recipe, and 450 degrees, for thirty minutes. consequently when such a name

the same community. Shoo-fly pound cakes, and so with the queshere is a recipe given me for it. favorite:

and one half cups sugar; an addi- granulated sugar; ten eggs; one tatoes are well candied. tional one and one half cups sugar; cup milk; two tablespoons vanilla two cups flour; one fourth cup or cooking sherry; three and one

| cooked raisins or currants in two Among questions which have crust-lined pie dishes, pour the Here is my favorite recipe; Parcome to me recently is one for a batter over the currants and then boil sweet potatoes ten minutes, FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS shoo-fly pie. Now such names are cover with crums. This makes peel and slice thin in lengthwise Thousands of housewives have often local, given by a woman who two large pies. Bake in a hot oven, slices; place in a baking dish made this delicious recipe success-Pound Cake

One cup raisins or currants; one Two cups shortening; two cups syrup until all is used and the po-

shortening; one cup milk; two fifths cup bread flour or four cups eggs; two teaspoons baking pow- pastry flour, each measured after Wash the raisins or currants Blend the shortening and sugar fourth teaspoon cinnamon; biscuit the moisture is taken up. Sift flour ing a filling of parsley butter o

then cover with water and one and to a cream, add the beaten egg dough cool. Mix the rest of the sugar then the milk, dry ingredients and the biscuit dough to one-eighth only until flour disappears. Fill with flour and shertening by blend- flavoring. Beat at least five mining well, then remove one cup of utes, longer if possible. Pour into six pieces and put an apple in the and bake in a moderate over the mixture to use on top of the a loaf cake pan rubbed with shortpies. Mix the rest with the milk, ening and bake in a slow oven, 320 of butter in the hole in each ap- Yield: 8 large or 12 small muffins.



which is rubbed with butter. Cook fully. Try these tempting muffins three fourths cup of light brown for your own lamily. comes to me I try to find the recipe I'm much more at home with sugar with one fourth cup water and two tablespoons of butter for e as I know it may not be the tion for a good, simple pound cake, ten minutes. Brush the potatoes one the reader has in mind, but to slice for tea, I can give you my with this and bake in moderate oven, 400 degrees, basting with the

> Apple Dumplings Please give me a recipe for ap-

ele dumplings. butter; one half cup sugar; one Bran and let soak until most of cheese or made into sandwiches us-

nch thick. Cut the dough into greased muffin tins two-thirds full center of each piece. Place a piece (425°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. namon and sugar. Turn over the four corners of the pastry to exactly cover the apple. Bake in a moderate over, 375 degrees, about three fourths of an hour. Serve hot with cream or lemon sauce.

Mrs. George O. Thurn

BILINGUAL PARROT BOSTON-A linguistic parrot, Miss Lauretta, who can tear off chatter in either English or Span- fore measuring) ish, is owned by Chief Radio Of- Mix shortening, boiling water, ficer Harold W. Turner, of the sugar, All-Bran and salt, stirring that only when there are no ladies | Beat thoroughly. Cover bowl and

## Recipes

2 tablespoons shortening ucup sugar

egg (well beaten) 1 cup sour milk

1 cup All-Bran

1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda

2 teaspoon salt Cream the shortening and sugar, Six small apples; one tablespoon add egg and sour milk. Add Allwith baking powder, soda and salt Peel and core the apples; roll out and add to first mixture, stirring

### ALL-BRAN REFRIGERATOR

1 cup shortening 1 cup boiling water

% cup sugar 1 cup All-Bran

11/2 teaspoons salt 2 eggs (well beaten).

2 compressed yeast cakes 1 cup lukewarm water

6 cups flour or more (sifted be-

steampship Lady Rodney. She gave until shortening is melted. Let performances here. Miss Lauretta stand until mixture is lukewarm. a also an accomplished master of Add eggs and yeast cakes dissolved lustier tongue, but she recites in lukewarm water. Add flour. place in refrigerator overnight or

### the dough to fill muffin tins about Have You Tried half full. Let rise two hours. Bake Sauerkraut With in hot oven (450°F.) about 20 min-ALL-BRAN BROWN BREAD 1 cup All-Bran

until ready to use. Form balls of

1 cup sour milk

1 tablespoon molasses

Mix together the All-Bran, sou

milk, and raisins, then add the mo-

Serve hot with baked beans.

when cold and spread with cream

ALL-BRAN GINGER BREAD

cheese, olives and nuts-

1-3 cup shortening

1 cup All-Bran

11/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon ginger

½ cup sour milk

1/2 cup molasses

2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar to

gether. Add the egg; beat well.

Add the All-Bran. Mix and sift the

the first mixture, alternately with

the sour milk and molasses. Pour

into greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) from 30 to

Yield: 10 servings. One cake 8

1 egg

40 minutes.

1/2 cup brown sugar

This bread is also good sliced

1/2 cup raisins

½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon soda

4 teaspoon salt

1 cup flour

lasses, sugar, and flour which has ing powder; one half teaspoon salt; crumbs. been sifted with the soda and salt. flour.

Better still spareribs or frankfurters are heaped on a platter, the Dumplings? kraut and dumplings on that, and then served as a one-dish meal.

Jonathan

New York's most famous German Another old fashioned dish which the playmate of children in Gudrestaurants. It is popular with men meets with popular acclaim when ivada village. On one of their reand when once tried you'll want tried on the family is Jonathan. cent festive days the villagers

Two cups sauerkraut; one cup tablespoon butter; two tablespoons appease the serpent god. They liquid off the sauerkraut; one egg catsup; sprinkling of pepper; one were surprised when a large cobra yolk; one cup sour milk; one tea- egg beaten; one cup grated cheese; came out of the hole, licked up the spoon soda; one half teaspoon bak- one half cup buttered bread milk and returned to its hole.

Here's what it takes

to make LIGHT, TENDER, FLAVOR-RICH pancakes

Place the sauerkraut and liquid stir in the beaten egg and season it and has developed a friendship in an enameled saucepan and heat with pepper. Turn into a mold, chill with a cow, round the neck slowly. Make a stiff batter of the and cut in slices. Arrange the slices which it gently coils itself.

PURITAN MAPLE SYRUP

Piping-hot Country Club Pancakes swimming in

delicions Puritan

no man can refuse.

Pancake Flour, Famous for its flavor.

Fancy flavor. Large pound can-

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Hershey's. For fancy desserts.

Hot-Dated-Smooth and fragrant.

Hot-Dated Coffee. Full-bodied.

Country Club Homestyle. Unsliced.

Orange Pekoe. 1/4 pound package.

Starting and Growing Mash. 100 lb. bag.

Coffee-Rich and distinctive.

Heavily iced spice cake.

Made by Hershey's ..

Pancake Flour. Full, rich flavor.

AUNT JEMIMA . . . PKG. 12c

PILLSBURY'S . . . PKG. 10c

HERSHEY'S COCOA . . . 14c

CHOCOLATE . . . . . 15c

HERSHEY'S KISSES . . LB. 29c

HERSHEY BARS . . 3 FOR 10c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP . CAN 10c

MR. GOODBAR . . 5 EA. 5c

JEWEL COFFEE . .....Ib. 19c

FRENCH BRAND . . LB. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB . . . LB. 31c

FRESH BREAD . . . LOAF 9c

LAYER CAKE . . . . EA. 25c

MARGATE TEA . . . 15c

CHICKEN FEED . . . \$2.29

Maple Syrup LARGE

makes a breakfast BOTTLE

other ingredients. Drop this on the in layers in a baking dish rubbed sauerkraut by the tablespoon and with shortening, sprinkle between steam, covered, for twelve minutes, each the grated cheese and a little Serve at once. Enough for six, of the catsup. Spread the crumbs degrees, F., fifteen to twenty minutes. Serves six. A good main dish for a simple family meal.

MADRAS-A deadly cobra is it often during the winter season. Two cups hominy (canned); one poured milk on to an anthill to Since then it has reappeared daily. Add the butter to the hominy, It allows the children to play with

Country Club Pancake

Flour! They puff up, light

and luscious, on the griddle

. . they're rich-flavored .

because Country Club Pancake Flour has just the right blend of fine wheat! Take

5 LB. BAG . . 25c

home a package today!

# eggs well beaten and mix the bak- degrees, for one and one fourth ple and sprinkle thickly with cining powder with this. Put the hours. Ice or leave plain.

## The GREEN COATS are HERE



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THE famous "Kellogg GREEN COATS" are in town. You may have seen them already. They have a message of the greatest importance - one that will help your family to enjoy more "sunny" days, and double your zest for living.

Whenever the GREEN COAT comes to your door, he brings you something valuable. We appreciate your courtesy in greeting him and in accepting the literature he offers. Listen for your doorbell.

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# elloggs ALL-BRAN

Pare potatoes. Slice with a vegetable slicer made for this purpose. Let stand in a bowl of cold water for at least twenty minutes. Drain and dry between towels. Fry in deep fat heated to 385°-395° or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in twenty seconds. Drain on paper. Sprinkle with salt while warm

Sweet Potatoe Surprises

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes; one egg; one half teaspoon salt; one eighth teaspoon pepper; eight marshmallows; one half cup crushed cornflakes.

Boil and peel potatoes. Mash or put through ricer. When partly cool, add beaten egg, salt, and pepper. If mixture is too dry, add a little milk. With floured hands form into eight round balls with marshmallow hidden inside, Roll in cornflakes crushed finely. Fr in deep fat heated to 375°-395° F or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in forty seconds. Fry until brown, drain on absorbent paper. Eight balls.

Chinese Fried Noodles Boil string-shaped noodles in plenty of salted water for five minutes. Put in colander and pour cold water over them. Drain well. Fry, a small quantity at a time, in deep fat heated to 385°-395° F. or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in twenty seconds, until crisp and delicately brown. Drain on paper towels. Can be rewarmed and recrisped in the oven.

Thermometers

The Fahrenheit thermometer is generally used in English-speaking countries and the centigrade in countries that use the metric sys-

Wife Preservers



When heels become shabby on satin slippers cut satin off the heels with scissors or razor. Then give heels two coats of black liquid shoe polish, let dry and shine. Brighten shoes by applying vinegar with an old toothbrush.

### GROCERIES

A full line of groceries stocked at all times and your order delivered when you want it.

Just Phone 152

	HEINZ SOUP 2 cans 270
	Hominy No. 2 1-2 can9
	Kraut No. 2 1-2 can 10
	Sugar, 5 lbs 27
	Crackers, 2 lb. box 19
	Rippled Wheat, pkg 10
	Starch, 3 lb. box 17
	Camay Soap, 2 bars 9
	Sunbrite Cleaner, 2 cans 9
	Cauliflower—Celery
3 5 7 4 3	

7	Kro	ger	8)
Flour .	Country Club  All-purpose.	241/2 SAC	LB. 89c
Gold M	edal Flo	241/2 LB. ( SACK 4	\$1.15
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BISQUICK Makes golden waffles LARGE 296 Ask Manager how to get Relish Dish!

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MAINE POTATOES . . . . 27c

Dry Salt. A real value. SUGAR CURED

TURNIPS-CARROTS . 3 LBS. 10c

CELERY CABBAGE . . . LE 5c

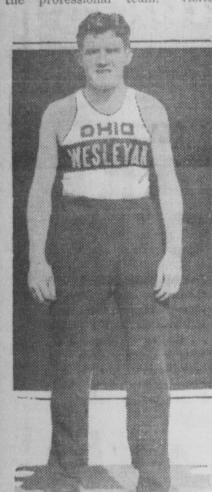
## TENDERED JOB And That BY CHI BEARS

Brumbaugh Interviews Ohio Wesleyan Star at Delaware | a big crowd of Stooges and others On Tuesday

Howard White, son of T. W. White, S. Court-st, has been offered a contract to join the Chicago Bears, finest of all the professional football teams, for next season's play. The offer is now in the mail.

Whether White will accept is not certain, but it is believed doubt-

Carl Brumbaugh, quarterback of the professional team, visited



HOWARD WHITE

White in Delaware Tuesday and made the offer. Brumbaugh has graduate gridiron sport.

although it was reported earlier West Virginia. that Turley would be included in

White has starred as a runner and kicker for three years with the Ohio-Wesleyan team and during those three season has made most of the mythical all-Ohio and ali-Buckeye selections.

He is now under the weather with indoor track activities for the season. It is hoped a tendon he pulled at Morgantown last Saturday in a tri-state meet will have mended enough to permit him to participate in spring track and the BAA meet. White for the past two years has been high individual scorer in the Buckeye meet. He has high hopes of repeating this performance this spring and establishing a record which can- MAINTAINERS-1990 not be broken.

His injury occurred in the final event of the high hurdles.

vealed today.

Harold McSpaden, 26-year-old pro from Kansas City, started his trek eastward with \$2,904.05 of the more than \$30,000 prize money | PAPERMAKERS-1836 by any single player.

Not far behind McSpaden in the

matter of earnings was the 27year-old Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who collected \$2,324.16 for his efforts on the coast, in third and fourth place, and nearly tied in

# HOWARD WHITE About This

SECOND GUESSER

TRAVEL TO BEXLEY

The high school cage team with making up the procession is scheduled to trek to Bexley this evening to meet Carlton Smith's team -The Tigers will seek to better their standing against the Lions against whom they gained their first CBL victory of the season on the local court several weeks ago.

班 水 市 LINEUP ABOUT SET Coach Herberholz expects to use as his lineup Kirwin, Grant Styers, Henry and John Jenkins \* \* \*

ABOUT OHIO STATE With three games remaining on the schedule the Ohio State university basketball team has played to 66,922 persons this winter. The last two home games, Notre Dame and Northwestern, attracted 11,-822 persons. Athletic officials at Ohio State are preparing to accommodate capacity crowd the night of Feb. 23 when Purdue plays a return engagement here.

The Ohio State university track team, fresh from a 62 1-2 to 41 1-2 victory over Indiana, will step into faster company tonight when Coach Larry Snyder takes his squad of 20 men to the University of

With a record of three meets won and one lost, the Ohio State University wrestling team will entertain the Northwestern grapplers here Saturday afternoon.

The Ohio State university fencing team has two matches sched-Wittenberg. To date Ohio has won in the state and nation. three and lost one match.

The Ohio State university rifle been with the Bears a number of team faces the hardest week-end years and is regarded as one of the of its winter schedule Saturday best field generals in the post when it fires telegraphic meets against Staunton Military Acad-Whether he made an offer to emy, New York City College, Iowa John Turley, Wesleyan's kicker, State, Virginia Military Institute, passer and scorer, is not certain Syracuse, Texas A. &. M., and bagged more than 200 specimens. of the group, with wings out-

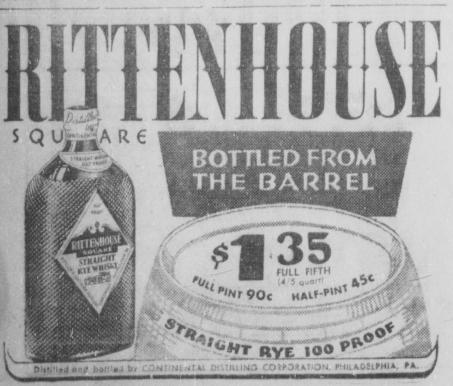
Container Corporation bowlers were busy at the Circleville recreation alley Thursday evening with WAKUTI JUI four teams in action. The Office quintet retained its lead over the lead by outscoring the Maintainers. with a leg injury and is through The Power team beat the Main-

> The scores: McClure ...... 179 135 139 March 15. Herkless ...... 149 165 166 Officials of the university an-Nerris ..... 187 174 134 nounced that he had signed a two

Ramey ...... 148 173 140 Chicago. Morehauser ..... 75 99 112 Quincel ..... 145 130 136 Goodman .... 110 123 121 Montgomery ..... 189 141 148 667 666 657

POWER-1911 Galì ...... 124 144 130 has predominated the California Rekart ...... 163 135 140 winter golf schedule, it was re- Buskirk ...... 133 154 208 Ekins ..... 193 196 191 offered in the winter tournaments Thomas ...... 157 140 133 on the Pacific coast. This was by Blackson ...... 125 163 132 long odds the largest amount won | Watson .... 137 151 171 Van Atta ..... 201 179 147

The Coventry Plays were a set of amount of cash won, were Vic 42 plays combining the morality and Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., with \$2,- the mystery, acted during the Six-195.03 and Johnny Revolta, of teenth century at Coventry or there-Milwaukee, who although he failed abouts on Corpus Christi day. They to garner a single title, claimed were probably written by the clergy and were widely attended.



## In the Good Old Skiing Time



June Lang, cinema cutie, does her skiing in a bathing suit, as this photo from the California Sierras indicates. Oh, yes, they have winter snow in alifornia. As a matter of fact, snowiest spot in U. S. is in California. Also the hottest spot.

## Three Patrick Brothers Champion Hawk Killers

uled for the week-end. The Notre of state and national interest, on the ground. The Patricks are ex-Dame swordsmen will come here Pickaway-co can claim to have perts in their particular line, and Friday afternoon and the follow- within its boundaries the champion they say when there is snow on ing day the Bucks will entertain hawk killers of this section, if not the ground the hawks become hun-

-George, Irvin and Stanley Pat: hunters.

killed the largest number of their visible.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15-Marchmont Schwartz, former Notice Dame halfback, will take up his; Eagleson .... 168 118 152 Dame halfback, will take up his duties as head football coach at LOUIS Hawks ...... 146 154 173 Creighton university here on

year contract to succeed Edward

### Sharpshooter



Mrs. Granville Worrell II At the traps of the Castle Harbour Gun club, at Castle Harbour, Bermuda, Mrs. Granville Worrell II, competes in the first international skeet championships. Mrs. Worrell is chairman of the Merion (Pa.)

Among its many achievements which one fall of snow remained gry and either come within close The men who have risen to at range of farm homes or are more least local fame are three brothers indifferent to the approach of the FINE SHETLAND pony for sale.

rick-residents of Wayne-twp, Anyhow, during this particular three miles west of Circleville. For fall of snow, the Patricks shot and the past three years they have killed 30 specimens. And they not JAMESWAY POULTRY Equipplaced the hawk family at the only have the evidence in the carhead of the list of public enemies, casses of the birds of prey at their and during that time they have home, but they took photographs More recently, however, they spread, so that all are clearly

experience in the same length of Universal news - reel photofew days or during the period sufficient importance to give to the world at large, and took moving pictures of the display this

Before moving to Wayne-twp and during their residence there they were paid a bounty of \$1 per head on the hawks killed.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15- Jo 829 746 764 Hickey. Last season Schwartz was Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, assistant coach under Clark today was installed a 10-7 favorite Shaughnessy at the University of to defeat Lee Ramage, handsome San Diego youth, in a scheduled 10-round bout at Wrigley field next Thursday night.

Louis has created havoc at his training headquarters by knocking out all of his sparring partners.

> .....()..... SALARY DISCUSSED

CHICAGO, Feb. 15- Woody English, veteran Chicago Cubs third baseman, went into conference today with Manager Charley FOR SALE Double disc harrow. Grimm to iron out "a slight difference in salary figures." The discussion at Cubs head

tract. While he has spurned the one offered him, English still insists he is not a holdout. Honor Town's Heroine Innabitants of the French village | of Beauvais have a special holiday each year to honor the memory of

the town's heroine, Jeanne Hach-

ette, the local Joan of Arc. It was

quarters was expected to wind up

with English signing a 1935 con-

Jeanne who saved the small city centuries ago when it was be



## Be Thrifty—Shop Through The Classified Ads Daily

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising conv. advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular Insertions takes the one-time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise-

ments.
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ad-

of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertis-

ing upon request. Careful attention given to mail Rates per line for consecutive in-

One time ....... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

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18-Business Services Offered PAPERHANGING: You can get prompt service by arranging for your paperhanging Now. Just call 892. Geo. A. Young & Son.

OB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

Albert Marshall, Island Rd.-48

49-Poultry and Supplies

ment new warehouse for Ohio. No freight. We use, recommend and sell special SOFT coal brooder stoves. Pinelawn Poultry Farm, R. 5, Circleville, Ph. BABY CHICKS-Extra good qual-

Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching-Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834. the Patricks lived in Jackson-twp, FOR SALE-Golden buff rock

cockrels for breeding. Also eggs for hatching. Sam Copeland, R. 3, half mile off Rt. 22, McCoy

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55.

Merchandise

51-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE-School bus body. Suitable for brooder house. Phone 8321.

57-Good Things to Eat JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 290 pkg. Just add water and you

make delicious fudge. Ebert's -57 Soda Grill. 61-Machinery and Tools Two bottom 14 inch Oliver trac-

Amanda, O.

2 USED electric washers for sale. \$15 each. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Phone 214.

tor plow. Herbert N. Ruff,

64-Specials at the Stores JOHNSON'S Floor wax special,

can no-rub wax and mop, \$1.50 value, 98c. Barrere & Nickerson. --64 Real Estate For Rent

69-Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-Rooms for light

housekeeping. Inq. N. W. cor. Union and Scioto-sts. 77-Houses for Rent

MODERN 6 room house for rent 633 N. Court-st. Mary W. Steely. Phone 1112 Williamsport. --77 Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-At reasonable price,

for city property or small place; a modern home located on North Court Street; a 6 room frame dwelling on Union Street, \$950 .-00; an up to date Restaurant; a dandy 3 story brick building; 5 room dwelling with bath, \$1600.00.

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excepting dwelling. Priced \$4, 000.00. 765 acres, good improvefurther information call Circle Circleville, Ohio.

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tage, bath, garage. For sale or trade for double, 335 E. Mound, 9 room, 2 story frame dwelling, large garage, 2 baths, fine for duplex. For sale or trade for small home.

bargain if bought soon. Se-MACK PARRETT, JR.

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We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

29 Chrysler Coupe dential Insurance Co. of 29 Pontiac Sedan

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Automotive

1934 Long Wheel Base 11/2 Ton Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, Dual Wheels, 32x6-10 Tires.

1929 Ford 11/2 Ton, Stake Racks and Cab. Dodge, 2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Cab, Good Tires.

1927 Chevrolet Cab and Body.

1930 Graham Paige, A-1 Tires, Nearly New Car Condition, 4 Door Sedan,

> Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

Circleville, Ohio

NORTH BOUND

SOUTH BOUND 1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

a dandy country home on Lancaster-pk, with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott,

FOR SALE A dandy Country Home, 140-

acres, modern improvements on State Route, at the right price 60 acre tract, fair improvements just off of good pike, will trade

360 acres, fair improvements

ments and location, on good terms. 350 acres, modern improvements, State Highway. For Realty Company, Phone 234, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple

218 S. Pickaway, 5 room cot-

Phone 7 or 303

### FARM LOANS

Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Pru-

America.

### YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

1930 Chevrolet Coach, New Paint.

1939 Ford Sedan. 1929 Ford Coupe.

132 E. Franklin St.

### BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:48 7:48 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

Leave Circleville, A. M .- 6:57 8:07 9:37 10:37. 1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go though Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m. 12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Classified Display

Automotive

A FREE SERVICE ALL ELECTRICAL UNITS ON YOUR AUTO TESTED FREE. Complete Motor analysis-upto-date equipment for this im-

portant service. RUSSELL L. MILLER

141 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1210 TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPER REPAIRS-STARTING - IG-NITION-CARBURETORS.

### Used Cars

1934-Terraplane coupe, General Jumbo wheels and

1931-Chrysler light six sedan. 1930-Buck coupe.

1929-Packard sedan, 6 wheels. 1928—Packard six sedan. 1928-Studebaker light six

sedan. 1926—Studebaker light six sedan. 1926-Buick sedan.

1925-Buick sedan.

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN 119-121 S. Court St.

Circleville, O. Phone 50

### Guaranteed Used Cars

34 Ford V8 Sedan 34 V8 Tudor 33 Ford V8 Tudor

33 Ford V8 Coupe 32 Ford V8 Tudor 32 Ford V8 Sedan 31 Ford Rdst.

31 Ford Pickup 29 Ford Pickup 33 Plymouth Coupe 32 DeSoto Sedan

32 Dodge Sedan 3-31 Chev. Coach 30 Chev. Sedan 2-30 Olds Coaches

29 Dodge Coupe

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Inoculate for best results. Seeds

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or

> J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

WANT-ADS GIVE

### Washington • Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

ful job in ramming it through the The President was deeply grateful and when a federal judgeship became vacant in McDuffie's district he offered him the choice

plum in appreciative remembrance

of his loyal service "under fire." Career Censorship

There is no brotherhood like that of career diplomats. It makes no difference what the Administration in power- Republican or Democratic-they stick together.

Not long ago, Sumner Welles Assistant Secretary of State, but not a career man, was scheduled to deliver an address in Atlanta. Shortly before the date of delivery he was taken ill, and his speech had to be given by a substitute.

But before delivery, what he had to say underwent a surgical operation. It contained some references to past State Department policies which career diplomats thought reflected on their ex-colleague Francis White, former Assistant Secretary of State. So they cut them out

· · · Roper-Conscious You will soon be hearing more bout "Uncle Dan" Roper. He has taken steps to see that you do.

Long disfressed over the

inconspicuous role he filled in the public eye, the ambitious little Secretary of Commerce, finally decided to remedy the situation. So he employed Harry R. Daniel, one-time newspaperman and

licity wangler, to make the public Roper-conscious Daniel has the title of "publicity co-ordinator." But his real job is

more recently high-pressure pub-

to publicize Roper. According to inside Commerce Department reports, it is to be a far-flung campaign, with the press, radio, movies and lecture platform rallied to the cause.

The Willing Workers society o the Lutheran church held their regular meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Rockey, Mrs. Anna Ball, Mrs. Maude Hines and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholson announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, February 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Trego and family

Irene Kauber as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion announce the birth of a son, Maynard Max, on Sunday, Feb. 10. Mrs. Reuben Weber entertained Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Peggy's, ninth birthday. About 28 friends of Miss Weber were present. Miss Loma Weber

guest at the Weber home. Raymond Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Moss of Chillicothe, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoover and family. The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood met at the Ash-

of Groveport was the week-end

Mrs. Eve Hedges Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Ricketts and Rev. Hoffman officiating. The Community choir met in regular session at the school house Monday evening. The possibility

ville church Wednesday evening.

Funeral services were held for

was discussed. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy which is gratefully acknowledged and

of presenting on Easter cantatal

deeply appreciated in our bereave-Friends and neighbors, pallbearers, Dr. Austin, N. G. Spangler, Mader & Ebert, and Rev. Fergu-

Humphrey Davis and Family Dead Stock

Reverse Charge CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER



## Just Among Us Girls



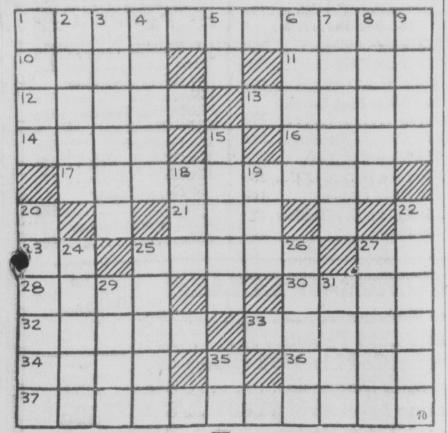
plan,?" "At that price it'd have to be INSTALMENT plan."

\* 20 a day. Wonder if that's American or European





## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1—Seized 10-A metal pin

11-Uncultured 12-A kind of shellfish 13-A smithy

14-A priestess of Aphrodite 16-Preparatory (abbr.) 17-Racks for wood sawing

21-A Turkish weight 23-Order of Merit (abbr.) 25-Main axis of plants

27-To bring about

28-Sodium bicarbonate Grandfather of Priam Not fresh

33-A deputy 34-Greek letter 36-A spice 37-Died sooner than

6-Supports 7-A little tower.

DOWN 1-Measure of length

2-Pertaining to the nostrils 3-Coronets 4-Part of the arm 5---Company (abbr.)

8-Borders 9-Profound 15—Jests

18-Great heat 19-Male sheep 20—Idle talk 22-Mailed

24—An engine 25-A preparation of vegetables 26-A Greek letter 27-A dolt

29-A fruit of the palm tres 31—Pastures 35-Account (abbr.)

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WOTTA LIFE - NO JOB - NO NUTHIN' - JUST LOAFING AROUND -





Chip Collins' Adventures

William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm









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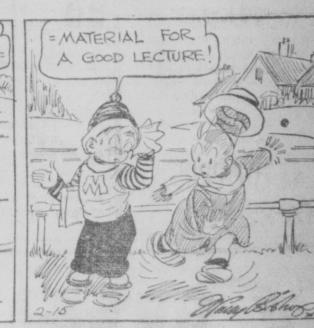
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# "I'LL DIE LIKE MAN," BRUNO

he said this. He gave a little gesture with his hand to emphasize what he said.

I noticed he was well-huilt. He was standing there in his undershirt, his arms bare. They were brown, as if they had been exposed to the sun. His muscles were long, slim and firm.

Prospect of Dying?

have no fear. I worry only about state.' mutter (mother).

a former machine-gunner in the the jury. Kaiser's army. A man who, when He told me he spends his time asked if he had been wounded in walking and reading. No, he does the war, dismissed the subject not smoke incessantly. No, he with a laconic:

"I was gassed." He was reminded that Attorney General Wilentz during the trial all "all right. had characterized him as an egomaniac, a man who wanted to be boss, to rule to dominate. He verdict," he said, simply. laughed and said:

to suit his purpose. Sometimes he small eyes. He gave the impression makes me out a wise guy, some that somehow he believed the peotimes a dumb bell."

"Hauptmann pronounced dumbell "doombell.

about the trial, he said, was the than people who go to church evattic board—the board from ery Sunday,' he replied. 'I am a Hauptmann's attic which the state friend of nature. That does not tried to show was used in the con- mean I did not go to church. I did struction of part of the "kidnap go to church. I am a Lutheran. I ladder." Hauptmann thought it will always be one.' was silly that he would have to go And then, waving his hand, he up into his attic for this board said: 'Get this right. I pray. Yes. around his garage.

### Turtle Soup and Fish Friday, Saturday

Restaurant Court and High-sts

WITHOUT A

'PHONE YOU'RE OUT

OF

TOUCH!

to tell me how he had saved three lives on three separate occasions. ing and a third who had slipped

over a quarry down some 100 feet. 'I have always put my life in danger,' he declared in a mystified one. "Yet when I come to America they want to take my life-for

Asked what he thought of Jus-How does he feel about the pros- tice Thomas W. Trenchard's peet of dying in the electric chair? | charge to the jury, he said: "I am "You can imagine how I feel," no lawyer, I am a common man, he said, his voice very low but but it seems to me his instructions even and distinct. For myself, I were too much in favor of the

my wife and my child and my Yes, Hauptmann thought the presence of Col. Charles A. Lind-"My conscience is clear. If I bergh in the court room day after have to die I will die like a man. day, sitting near the prosecution Somehow you believed this man table, jeopardized his chances with

> does not feel nervous. Yes, his guards treat him fine. What does he think of his lawyers? They are

The verdict

"I was disappointed in the jury's

Does he do any praying? This "Wilentz pictured me any way question caused a flicker in his ple did not think he was religious.

Always Attended Church

The thing that amused him most "I am probably more religious

when he had so many boards lying But it isn't since I have been here (indicating his cell.) I have always | Close 97 5-8 to 1-2. July-High 90

tried to point out only the "black mann said, in reply to another 7-8; Close 89. spots" in his record. He went on question. "I know there are many, many people who believe I am innocent of this kidnaping. I was Close 86 1-4 3-8. not in New Jersey the night of the | July-High 80 5-8; Low 79 3-8; kidnaping. I hope those who be- Close 8 01-2 5-8. lieve I am innocent will help me | Sept.—High 77 1-4; Low 76 1-4; through the 'Hauptmann defense | Close 77. fund which my attorneys have

Just as I was leaving him, Hauptmann took the notebook I had been using and on one of the Close 44 3-8B. Weaver & Wells pages wrote: "Bruno Richard Sept.—High 41 1-4; Low 41;

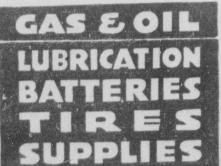
> As a souvenir of the interview I had a specimen of his much-discussed handwriting. As I was shaking hands and saying "goodbye" he said of his own volition: The thing that is holding me up now is my wife and my baby and the knowledge that I am inno-

I left, passing Warden Harry McCrea on the way, and I couldn't help thinking what a puzzling personality this man Hauptmann is. I had talked with him forty minutes and he was as much an enigma to me as ever.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Watt-st, returned Thursday after attending the spring meeting of the C & D Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., held at the Neil House in Columbus. She was made district manager by the company and will be in charge PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COof Ross, Franklin and Pickaway



MAIN and SCIOTO STS.



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The John W. Eshelman & Sons. Furnished by

WHEAT

May-High 97 5-8, Low 96 1-2,

May-High 86 1-2; Low 85 1-4; esting

May-High 51 3-4; Low 51;

Close 51 5-8 3-4. July-High 44 1-4; Low 43 3-8;

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville Wheat-95c. New Yellow Corn-83c.

New White Corn-90c. Soybeans-\$1.25.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 34c pound. Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 1100 Mediums 180, 8.30, 8.55.

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 300, steady; Mediums 180-260 9.00; Sows, 7.50; Cattle, 100 steady; Calves 75, 9.50; Lambs 500, 10c lower, 9.25.

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 2500, 15 higher; Mediums 180-275.

OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Auction Sale Run: 1012 head of stock.

Cattle: 419 head; 2 good loads \$10.10; Good Steers, \$8.50 to land. \$9.10; Medium Steers, \$8.00 to \$8.40; Common to Medium, \$7.85 down; 2 good loads of Heifers, \$8.05 to \$8.50; Medium Heifers, \$7.65 down; Common Heifers, \$7.00 down; Bulls, \$4.65 to \$5.70; Good Cows, \$6.00 to \$6.55; Butcher Cows, \$5.00 to \$5.75; Cutters. \$4.60 down; Bologna Cows, \$2.75

Hogs: 520. Top Hogs, \$8.40; Heavies and Lights, \$8.10, \$8.40; Light 160-171, \$7.60 to \$7.95; Light 130-155, \$6.50 to \$6.75; Pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.40; Sows, \$7.00 to \$7.85; Next Grades, 6.80 down.

Lambs: 39. No Tops. Heavy, \$7.95 down; Other Grades, \$7.65

Goats: Per Head, \$3.95; Kids

Calves: 31. Tops, \$9.00 to \$9.20 Seconds, \$8.75 to \$8.90; Third Grade, \$8.40 to \$8.70; Fourth Grade, \$8.00 to \$8.25.

SCOBELL WARNS OF

ALL SLOT DEVISES COLUMBUS. Feb. 15 - State Liquor Control Director Joseph Scobell today sent letters of warning to all permit holders in Ohio that the regulation banning slot machines was 'still in effect.'

He declared that "the policy of handing out suspensions only will not be adhered to" and said the permit holders would be liable to revocation of licenses.

The letters, he said, were "sufficient warning."

DIES IN KENTUCKYY Stricken with spinal meningitis while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Foster, near Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Genevieve Ward, wife of Allen Ward, Ashville, died Feb. 5 according to word received in the Harrison-twp village.

### DUNLAP TO SPEAK TO KIWANIANS ON CAPITAL INTIMACIES

Renick W. Dunlap, of Pickaway-Hauptmann said the prosecution "I am an innocent man," Haupt- 3-4. Sept—High 89 1-8, Low 87 in the nation's capital. Mr. Dunlap counties. is well-qualified for a talk of this B. L. Groesbeck, of Milwaukee, kind and promises to be very inter- Wis., who will be in charge of the

### BRICKER EXEMPTS FEED, SEEDS, LIME

General John W. Bricker today the program. told the state tax commission that sales of feed, seeds, lime and fer- have been practically denuded of tilizer are exempt from the Ohio virgin timber, flood control, re-

mission which quoted the follow- tion movement. ing paragraph from the state sales

and the thing transferred is the product of his own farm, or of a FISHERMEN DOWNED farm which operated, and the retail establishment is located on 15—A ghastly sea tragedy, in such farm, or when the sale is of which five Creek groups fisher. eed, seeds, lime or fertilizer." Attorney General Bricker said

this section contains an exemption charred hull of the sponge boat 'as to the sales therein mentioned Xios, missing for more than a from the provisions of the sales year, was located in the gulf tax levied in the act."

early Saturday by Dr. H. R. funeral pyre. Clarke, weather man.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

twp, former assistant secretary of COLUMBUS, Feb. 15- The fedagriculture, will speak before the eral forestry service today set up Kiwanis club next Monday evening offices at Chillicothe to stant work and will outline some intimate on the \$10,000,000 reforestation 7-8, Low 89 1-2, Close 90 7-8 to sketches of some of the individuals program in 14 southeastern Ohio

vast project, is in charge of the Ohio office. He plans to begin preliminary work for the conservancy program next week.

Nearly 1,500,000 acres of semiand land in the area will be forested. Five forest units will be established and Civilian Conservation camps will supply most of the COLUMBUS, Feb 15-Attorney man-power necessary to complete

Timber production on tracts that The ruling was asked from the erosion and wild life protection are claiming land left barren by soil attorney general by the tax com- objectives of the huge conserva-

## "When the vendor is a farmer, FIVE GREEK SPONGE

which five Greek sponge fishermen lost their lives mysteriously, was revealed to day when the sponge beds.

Three of the crew of the ill-HALF INCH OF RAIN fated little vessel were apparently More than one-half inch of rain- killed in an explosion of gasoline fall was recorded Friday night and that converted the ship into their

BACK IN CIRCLEVILLE

Roy Ellison Smith, 24, 87 Ash- Cummings Robinson and Jacob and-ave, Mansfield, mechanic, and Moore have returned from a 'so-Katherine M. Pschirer, New Hol- journ' to New Orleans and other southern cities.

## A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use a liquid laxative



There's a very good reason why doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced losage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The



liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit - even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use. If you are seeking something that

will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

Dr. Caldwell's

At all drug stores

## LEACH PLANS **NEW GARAGE:**

Old Dwelling, Other E. Frank- crowd last Thursday. Everything lin-st Building to be Razed For Structure

Work in razing an old dwelling and other buildings located on E. Franklin-st, preparatory to the erection of a modern garage building, is going forward rapidly in Columbus last Tuesday purchas- communities would result in loss according to R. M. Leach of the Leach Motor Co.

The lots, purchased from the arus Co. Second National bank, front on Franklin-st 55 feet and extend completion. It is though that it tinued. ing a laundry will also be removed one week from Sunday. the full size of the lot will be down sick with the flu. alley east of Court-st to the build- family were Columbus visitors last ing now occupied by the automo- Saturday.

state already drawn and the con- Points in the Davis building. tract for construction has been let to Willard Barch. Ashville. It will be of brick and concrete block construction and one of the most modern in this section, according to the owner.

Mr. Leach has been in the automobile business in Circleville since 1917. He handles Plymouth and Chrysler cars and will continue to be distributor of these cars when his new building is ready for

### DAVEY REVERSES

ON WARDEN'S JOB COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Reversing

his previous position, Governor Davey decided today that the warden of the Ohio penitentiary shall not be removed from civil service, a procedure he once favored for insuring the enforced retirement of Preston E. Thomas, suspended war-

Whether the unanimous adoption a resolution by the senate, criticizing his attitude toward civil service, had anything to do with his reversal of form, the governor did not say.

WILL ANYONE HAVING PIANOS FOR SALE Please phone 102 after 4 p. m.

## MONROE TWP.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the hall last Wednesday afternoon business session the society was entertained to lunch by Mrs. Cora Winfougle, Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs. Josie Tharp.

brought good prices, the ladies of the Yankeetown church served

tended the funeral of Mrs. James

dollars.

ing a curtain for the school audi- of business volume and mean the torium. It was bought at the Laz- distintegration of many smaller

back 130 feet. The structure hous- will be done for to have services in and a fire-proof one story building, Mrs. Thana Winfough has been

built. It will extend from the first Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barton and

Leach has plans approved by the up-to-date grocery store at Five

for its regular meeting, after the rule amendment to the state constitution in special elections.

The proposed legislation been endorsed by the Ohio Cham The closing out sale of Mont ber of Commerce and bears the Drake was attended by a large approval of the present state administration. Major opposition is expected to

lunch, taking in about one hundred come from state associations of county officers and from repre-Several from around here at- sentatives of rural counties, who fear adoption of this type of legis-McClimans last Sunday afternoon. lation would be a step toward con-Mrs. Eudah Parrett, Mrs. Rachel | solidation of smaller counties. Call and Mrs. Marie Walters were | Loss of county seats in small

communities, Walter F. Kirk, The Christian Church is nearing of the Ohio State grange, con-

### Don't Trifle With Coughs

Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own drug Cecil Troutman has opened an gist is authorized to refund your p-to-date grocery store at Five cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.



## FOR ANY PURPOSE

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough -or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All in-

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## The LONE STAR . . COWBOYS TOMMIE, BOB and FRANK

formerly of Radio Station WAIU will be at the Gem Restaurant in Person Saturday Night and entertain with old time songs and music COME IN AND SPEND AN HOUR AND HEAR REAL

118 E. Main St.

ENTERTAINMENT

Y DRUGS ..

### EEP CUT PRICES PRICES QUOTED IN EFFECT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

COLD NEEDS

### DRUGS

Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17c
Oc Fletcher Castoria 31c
00 Hinkle Tablets . 10c
Pint Witch Hazel 14c
35c Sloan Liniment . 29c
25c Listerine Shaving
Cream 19c
Sc Sayman Salve19c
\$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver
oil (plain or mint) 79c
55c Pinex 49c
30c Citrate of
Magnesia 15c
Pound Hospital

Cotton ......

Pound

Psyllium

Seed

(Dark)

26c

Pint

Rubbing

Alcohol

11 c

Modess

17c

Digestall

Lux Soap ..... 3 for 17c

25e Glazo Nail Polish . . 19c

50e Luxor Powder .... 43e

(With Perfume)

37c

### 25c Creosote Emulsion . 19c (\$1.00 Size . . . 59c) 35c Vick's Salve.....27c 75c Baume Ben-Gay . . . 59c Vicks Nose Drops ..... 27c 25c White Pine Cough Syrup ..... 17c 35c Grove's Quinine ... 24c 75c Vapex ..... 59c 25c Anacin ..... 19c 30c Hill's Quinine .... 19c 25c Epsom Salt Tablets. 17c

60c Rem ..... 44c

**TABLETS** 75c Bellans 50c Cal-Aspirin .... 39c 50c N. R's ..... 39c 100 Rhinitis ..... 21c Tums ..... 3 for 25c 25c Miles Anti-Pain Pills ..... 21c \$1.00 Adex Tablets . . 79c \$2.50 Glandtone . . \$1.39 25c Feenamint .... 19c 30c Olive Tablets .. 24c 25c Liver Tablets . . 17c 75c Doan Kidney Pills .... \$1.00 Dewitt Kidney Pills ..... 84c 100

Gr. Aspirin

Tablets

25c

100

Bayer

Aspirin

59c

10

Genuine

Gilette

Blades

43c

Kotex

17c

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	TEN SUPER-SPECIAL	S	5
\$1	.00 Miles Nervine	79c	
25	c Mykrantz Cold Tablets	15c	
Pi	nt Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (Pure)	49c	{
50	c Phillips Milk Magnesia	34c	
La	arge Ovaltine (Formerly \$1.00)	59c	}
50	c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	31c	-
	0 Kleenex Tissues (Use For		
ŀ	Handkerchief)	14c	}
25	c J. & J. Baby Talcum	17c	}
	nt Milk of Magnesia (Extra	787	}_
	Quality)	23c	1
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### **BABY NEEDS** BEAUTY AIDS 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 50e Jergen Lotion .... 39c 6 oz. Glycerin and Rose Water ..... 17e 50c Woodbury Creams . 39c

\$1.25 Lactogen ..... 82c \$1.20 Similae ..... 89e Pint Olive Oil ..... 49c 25c Glycerin Suppositories 19c For Chronic Constipation Try Healthol Full Pint ..... 34c

### FOR HEALTH 50c Yeast Foam Tablets ...... 37c \$1.25 P. D. & CO. Haliver

Oil Capsules ..... 990 \$1.00 Wampoles Preparation ..... 75c Listerine ...... 59c \$2.00 S. S. S. ..... \$1.59 50c Whites Cod Liver Oil Tablets ..... 39c

## Mykrantz Drug Store

PHONE 544

Business 782 Editorial 581



Sec. Wallace Yields To Pressure As He's Urged Prepare For Presidency

WASHINGTON — Nothing in the Nation's Capital is the long and dolorous face of Henry Wallace.

had from the liberals he was forced to put on the street. Undoubtedly this is true.

difference between Wallace and Big Jim Farley, his direct opposite in the Cabinet.

It makes no difference how unfit for office a man may be, Jim will fight for him to the last ditch, provided he has contributed to the cause of Democracy. He never wavers. You can always be absolutely certain where he stands. Wallace, on the other hand, has

a fine and idealistic conception of fitness for public office, has picked an above-average group of men to run his department. Luc unuer pressure he will sur-

One explanation of Henry Wal-

lace these days may be the secret which some of his best friends are whispering regarding him-that he cherishes Presidential ambi-

Wallace is young, could wait the White House.

And the Federal Council of Churches, realizing this, has sent upon which the present legislature him a letter urging that he groom will act. Others provide for: himself for the "succession."

### ◆ ♦ ♦ RFC Loan

Here are the highlights of bona fide application from a wholesale grocer in Danville, Ky., for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

"History of my Cash Wholesale Grocery Business. Established June 7, 1932. We done a business of \$600,000 a year. The market crashed in 1929 and I never recovered financially.

"I married into a Prominent Family of Kentucky People, I work hard every day I have no bad habits strictly all Business all the Time. I never bet on horse races. Never attended one in my entire life. I live with my motherin-law in Danville.

"Danville is the Greatest Little City in Kentucky has Two Million

to prison . . . My wife is heir to council. \$50,000. I have a son who is a government radio wizard.

NRA. Greastest thing since God ably mean a 70 or 78c rate for dowas here on earth."

### ••• Rewarded

When the President gave Alabama's veteran Representative John McDuffie a lifejob appointment on the federal bench recently the fact re-

ceived scant public notice. story behind the reward.

the economy bill that slashed hundreds of millions from Government payrolls and veterans' allow-

Speaker Joe Byrns, then major-floor leader, was asked to take charge of the measure in the House.

But he demurred.

The bill was political dynamite, And although, as Administration spokesman, it was Bryns' job to handle it, he shied away.

In this dilemma McDuffie came to the President's rescue.

Taking his political life in his hands he accepted formal responsibility for the bill, did a master-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## OHIO FORM OF **COUNTY RULE** FACES CHANGE

Bill Listing Three Plans For New Set-Up Studied By Senate

MAY BE OPTIONAL

Manager Form Aired In Campbell Bill

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-- The entury-old form of county government appears doomed in Ohio to-

An attack from several angles more pitiful these days than has been made on present county government in the state legislature during the past week and ob-He is going around telling servers today saw victory ahead Till his friends how much he re- for most of the bills recommended greted the "purging" of the by the state commission on county AAA, what staunch support he government, headed by Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati.

Three Forms Favored

A measure introduced in the And this brings out a certain state senate yesterday by Senator fundamental but interesting D. Campbell (R) of Cambridge, would provide three forms of reorganization of county govern-

1-The manager plan, under which county commissioners would appoint a county manager who would appoint heads of departments and be responsible for the entire administration of county government;

2-The elective executive plan, which would provide for election of both county commissioners and county manager, with the county executive authorized to appoint department heads;

3-An appointive executive plan, providing for election of commissioners (from three to nine, according to the size of the county), and appointment by them of a county manager and department supervisors. "Five departments would re-

until Roosevelt filled another place 15 or more and expense of term, then be just about ripe for county government would be claimed.

This measure is one of several,

Optional transfer of powers by municipalities to counties; optional agreements which may be made between county officials and political sub-divisions; combination of officers of county auditors and treasurers and county recorders and clerks of courts; consolidation of welfare service; and incorporation of counties adopting charter forms of government.

Are Not Mandatory

The bills do not contain mandatory provisions, but permit counties to take advantage of the home Continued On Page Eight

### 47 CENTS URGED AS RATE FOR GAS

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 15- City p. m. at the home. gate rate of 47.49c per 1,000 Dollars worth of Paved Streets. cubic foot only a little less than a day. Thousands of Railroad People live half cent under the rate projected here. Cattle sheep and hogs to day by ordinance for burner-tip service, re living off Blue Grass fields was advanced for compromise by that Blue Grass is a foot high. My Burns & McDonnell, city's confather sold a lot here for two sulting engineers, among stipulahundred and fifty dollars per foot. tions received today by Solicitor "No banker here was ever sent Phil Butler for ratification by city

The solicitor said he would not advise council to agree to such "We are firm believers in the a compromise, as it would probmestic service when valuation and operating costs of the local distribution plant were added on. Amount of these latter items was agreed upon in a compromise with cousin. the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., though formal ratification was never given them.

These two items, plus the gate rate, represent the bulk of the But there was an interesting factors involved in rate-making, leaving only going concern value, In the historic special session of cost of financing and depreciation 1933, one of the major measures in the controversial category to be sponsored by the President was settled before the utility com-

### NATION NEEDS FIVE MILLION NEW HOMES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -The United States is short 5,000,000 homes, sames A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, said today.

He has applications for insuring loans on 153 low-cost housing projects, totaling \$173-000,000 in cost. Only one, A \$900,000 project at Meadville, Pa., has been approved so far. All are to be constructed by private capital.

DEATH SENTENCE THEIR VICTORY



Anthony M. Hauck

Conviction of Bruno Hauptmann David T. Wilentz, right, who is for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby was a victory for the prose- the courtroom at Flemington, N. cution headed by Attorney General J., scene of the dramatic trial.

Attorney General Wilentz pictured with Anthony M. Hauck, Huaterdon county prosecutor, in

Case: Defense Begins Its

COURTROOM, PAWNEE, Okla.,

judge ever testified for a defend-

ant in a murder trial. The jurist

Air School in Tulsa, where the

Green was introduced by the de-

a \$20,000 extortion note to Homer

Wilcox is the father of the beau-

tiful Virginia Wilcox, 19, with

Hospital News

The small boys, Howard DeWitt

was the second defense witness

slain boy learned to fly.

Testimony

### 2 NAMED ON **JUDGE CALLED** SCIOTO BOARD TO ASSIST SON

Waverly and Sandusky Men Precedent Set in Kennamer Succeed Bearce and Smith; Plans Rushed

Joseph Van Meter, of Waverly, and W. E. Martin, of Upper San- Feb. 15-The detense surprised the servancy district to succeed E. F. Judge Franklin E. Kennamer sude the state prison of its victim.

term and Smith a seven-year term, enthusiast The other member of the board is Burnett B. Smith.

The \$36,000,000 program will be temples. He wore a dark blue suit. POSTAL SAVINGS laid before federal officials in It was said to be the first time about two weeks, Alan Jordan, in legal history that a federal secretary-treasurer of the district, revealed.

Appointment of Van Meter and Martin was approved by the judges | of the district who comprise the Jesse Green, employe of Spartan conservancy boards

## MRS. BODEN TAKE AT KINGSTON HOME

August Boden, and an aunt of a number of Circleville and Pick- tends drove him "crazy", and led ing the period, according to fig- when, according to atfidavits obaway-co residents, died Thursday! to the killing of Gorrell. evening at her home in Kingston. Death came at 6 o'clock.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 She suffered a stroke last Mon-

Paul B. Chaney, former resident of this city, died last Monday in taken to his home Friday from made public in January. New Orleans, La., friends here Berger hospital, where he underhave been informed

Saturday.

Lancaster, is a sister. Mrs. H. F. ment for pneumonia. Brown, S. Pickaway-st, is a

of Tulsa.

went operations at Berger hospital. Friday morning.

went a m inor operation.

were to be taken to Lancaster from White Cross hospital to his itors 59. with burial in Forest cemetery home in Washington-twp Thursday afternoon in the Rinehart invalid

major operation.

## **BRUNO'S LAST** RIDE IS NEAR; SHERIFF WARY

Condemned Man Well-Guarded As Trip To State Prison Nears

TO TRAVEL TONIGHT

Curtiss Fears Attempt On Man's Life

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15-Frankly admitting he fears an attempt may be made on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life enroute from the Hunterdon-co jail here to the state prison at Trenton, 23 miles away, Sheriff John H. Curtiss cloaked in deepest secrecy his plans for taking the convicted murderer of Baby Lindbergh for his last automobile ride on this

Curtiss said the trip to the state prison's death house, where Hauptmann is under sentence to die in the electric chair during the May Take Off Early Saturday week of March 18, will be undertaken "some time after 11 o'clock tonight." He would not give the time of departure.

May Take "Pot Shot"

"I am not anxious to advertise the trip," the portly sheriff, in whose custody Hauptmann has been for four months, said. "I am afraid something might happen once Hauptmann is out of the protection of the jail. Somebody might take a pot shot at him, or try to wreck the car he's riding in."

At least 30 armed state troopers and several sheriff's deputies will convey the notorious prisoner on a score of additional troopers on will clear the highway of any struments. dusky, have been appointed direc- state's attorneys and a crowded suspicious-looking characters who tors of the Scioto-Sandusky con- court room today when Federal might cheat the big black chair in

Bearce, of Chillicothe, and H. Aldeniy was called to the wigness More than 50 reporters, photobert Smith, of Columbus, who have stand at the trial of his son, Phil, graphers and news reel men for the murder of John Gorrell, watched the jail here last night, Bearce was serving a five-year dental college student and aviation suspecting the authorities might (Continued on Page 2) . He is a handsome, dark man of

### about 55, with graying hair at his DOWN BY \$5,207

Totalled 59 and Deposits Reached \$22,444

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 fence to prove that Gorrell wrote; With the country as a whole show- resolution calling for a probe on back. Wilcox, multi-millionaire oil man ing a trend toward reduction of the lake project, alleging misuse postal savings accounts during the of state highway funds in its conlast six months of 1934, the total Mrs. Charlotte Boden, widow of whom Phil was infatuated and of postal savings deposits at Cirwhose infatuation, the defense con-cleville decreased by \$5,207 dur-math of last Novembers' election fice department today.

During the same period, the number of postal savings depositors at Circleville decreased by 5. At the end of the fiscal year of Weldon-ave, James Lowery of 1934, on last July 1, the Circle-S. Washington-st, and Cecil Prit- ville postal savings deposits totalchard of S. Washington-st, under-led \$27,651. The total number of depositors at that time was 64. These figures were given in the Wilson Stout, E. Main-st, was last report of the department,

On December 31, 1934. postal savings deposits at Circleville were then to the West Indies, where said. It is understood the remains. Thomas Heffner was returned \$22,444, and the number of depos-

Decreased postal savings deposits, postoffice officials say, usually forts to shun publicity, dodging Ferry during a robbery. He was Cady, Friday, after his arrest for Mrs. James T. Pickering, of car. He has been undergoing treat- means increased circulation of photographers. He and Lady Ash- sentenced to serve a life term in intextication. money in a community. On the ley left the boat train separately the Ohic penitentary but Warden Mrs. Lester Harris was removed other hand, an increase in such and he immediately rushed to the P. E. Thomas refused to public in the Rinehart invalid car from deposits may mean either that American consulate to obtain visas him because of his age. Later, His parents conducted a millin- Berger hospital to her home on E. money is being taken out of circu- for some members of his party. Woods was committed to the Boxs ery store here for a number of Mill-st Thursday. She underwent a lation, or that payrolls in the com- Neither Fairbanks nor Lady Industrial School at Lancastes by munity are increasing, it was said. Ashley would discuss their plans, the Belmont county juvenil court,

## County Saves Huge Sum As Economy Prevails in Care, Operation of Jail

scanning records of the office of

jailed 51 paid traffic cases which resulted in \$2,022.71 being paid in fines and costs. Deputy Miller Fissell is in charge of the traffic work go much credit for the economy of the office.

The total arrests for the year was slightly below 1933's record when 388 were lodged in the jail.

Careful figuring dicloses the fact that 35.795 meals were served.

# TO SEEK MARK

or Wait Until Monday; Turner Speaks

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15--Air-

plane motors whirred busily today at union air terminal as spring flying fever permeated ace fliers. Wiley Post, globe girdling ace, was ready with his white bullet, the famed "Winnie Mae" for a projected non-stop stratosphere experimental flight to New York, hoping to dly the distance in seven

or eight hours. tomorrow at 6 a. m. or Monday, dethis part of his "last mile," Curtiss pending upon weather conditions said. Before the journey is started at present considered favorable for fast flight. He still has several admotor cycles and in automobiles justments to make on certain in-

Post denied he was competing with Col. Roscoe Turner for the transcontinental speed crown.

## PIKE-CO ELECTION

project demanded in the legisla- arrest last September. ture and its board of election "Why don't you give these the robbers. The men made their Defendant's first witness was Dec. 31, 1934 Depositors called in by the secretary of state men what they are looking for?" getaway, however, and later the to tell what it has done toward Mrs. Hauptmann is said to have Ford was found abandoned on making elections honest in the asked, indicating the policemen Town-st. small southern county.

Lake White was named in honor of the former governor. Rep. W. H.

construction. The election board's visit with the secretary of state is an afterures made public by the post of tained by state investigators, scores of votes were sold for varying sums.

### ACTOR AND LADY

ON OCEAN CRUISE

-Bound on a cruise to the south ish liner Europa today.

they are expected to board a pri-

ness transacted both in criminal average of 16 prisoners per day. and legal work is obtained by The total cost of the food was \$5 -144.03 showing an average cost per meal per prisoner of slightly Sheriff Charles H. Radelift during more than 14 cents. Under the 19w the past two years. The figures the sheriff is empowered to spend were compiled by the sheriff and not less than 15 cents and not more than 25 cents per meal per During 1934 there were 359 per- prisoner. During his two terms sons in the jail, nearly one per day. Sherrit Radding sons in the jail, nearly one per day. \$7,555 more for food than was accurately Sheriff Radeliff could have spent tually spent and he would still

> shown in the kitchen. Despite the fact that less than

> Radeliff, matron of the jail, should

enough to eat. During his first two year term

a cost of \$5.993.18.

### Passes Orders Around

He sees that grocery orders are passed around to the independent merchants of the city and insists that Circleville-produced products be purchased whenever possible. down the per capita cost are also of the robbers wa. wounded was Bulk purchases which help cut

But feeding the prisoners after they are arrested is not the only Gay-st, Columbus, and stole the line of work the offices do efficiently. Chief Deputy Bryan Custer is responsible for the legal, the 'paper' end, of the office work. During 1933 and 1934 the office conducted 35 foreclosure sales and had five called off. In those sales conducted all properties brought took \$8 from his pockets. Davis \$296,661.55 with the appraised pleaded with them to leave him a value \$366,174.53. Actual cash little money with which to do turned into the office of the treasurer during the two years was Post expected to hop off either | \$5,759.86 in costs and other items. In addition to the actual sale end

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## **BRUNO'S ANSWER**

of the New York's police depart-IC ACAIN IN NEWC ment's part in the Lindbergh kid-15 AUAIN IN NEWS naping probe, made public for the ing Ford which carried Y-490 licfirst time today a conversational ense plates, as they reached the S. COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - Pike-co interenange that took place when High-st viaduct. A Columbus was back in the news today with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann faced her cruiser, was waiting and gave an investigation of its Lake White husband for the first time after his chase to the Ford. Officers in the

who surrounded the carpenter.

Whetro (D) Ironton, introduced a mann is reported to have snapped where two men answering Davis'

remarks were understood.

Margaret Aliman of Canton, Obio's woman welfare director, today in which Davis was the victim was took personal charge of the hunt in December, \$50 being taken; the SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 15, for John Franklin Woods, 19-year- second was early Thursday, Terry old Martins Ferry "problem boy". Hitchcock being the victim and Pacific, Douglas Fairbanks and who walked away for the welfare | \$12 taken, Davis was again the Lady Ashley, often rumored his honor camp for homeless boys at victim Friday merning. bride-to-be, sailed aboard the Dan- Applecreek, near Wooster, Sunday (

They will go to Panama and

vate yacht for the southern cruise. convicted of killing Edward Meck-

## POLICE CHASE TWO ROBBERS TO COLUMBUS

Crites Station Robbed Third Time: Davis' Automobile Taken

MANY SHOTS FIRED

### have been within the law. To Mrs. Ford Machine Struck By Five Bullets

Two bandits, who robbed the 15 cents is spent per meal for each | Crites north end | service | station prisoner no one has even heard a the third time in three months, prisoner released from the jail stole the automobile of Gorman complain that he did not get Davis, the station attendant, then escaped Circleville and Columbus the sheriff served 39,755 meals at police after a chase in the capital city in which a number of bullets were fired, had evaded arrest to-

> The Davis automobile in which they sped through Columbus alleys until they made a getaway was struck by five bullets fired by the Columbus officers. Whether either not learned.

At 12:40 a. m. Friday two armed men entered Webb's garage, Graham-Paige automobile of A. J. Sebastini, of Cincinnati. Thirtyfive minutes later they appeared at the Crites station, which was the scene of a hold up at 6:25 a. m. Thursday, and pointing a revolver at Davis, the attendant, business and they returned \$3.

### Returned, Stole Car

They then left but 10 minutes later returned to the station, took Davis' automobile keys and stole his 1930 Ford roadster.

A moment later Officers Fred Fitzpatrick and Raymond Smith TO WIFE IS TOLD appeared in the police car and gave chase to the men who had driven appeared in the police car and gave toward Columbus. Davis had notified the police station and Officer NEW YORK, Feb. 15--Lieuten- Alva Shasteen called the state ant James Finn, who had charge highway patrol radio station and Columbus police were informed.

Fitzpatrick and Smith, the latter driving, sighted the speedcruiser fired a number of shots at

### Traced To Hotel

"You mind your own business Investigation by Columbus police . . . . Ull attend to this," Haupt- led them to the Normandie notel description had entered husriedly, Both spoke in German and ap- checked out and had gone. They parently were unaware that their were believed to have entered an Indianapolis bound bus but a search of the bus falled to unearth

any clues. The hotel register gave their names as William Friedman and Max Hartsfeld, both of Virginia, Officer Smith reported.

The Graham-Paige stolen from the Columbus garage was found by COLUMBUS. Feb. 15 -- Mrs. Officer Shasteen abandoned here. The first Crites station robbery

"We're doing all possible," said WALTERS PAYS \$10.

FLOYD SENT TO JAIL Neison Walters, S. Pickaway-st. Fairbanks made desperate ef- er, 60-year-old farmer, at Martins paid \$10 and costs to Mayor W. E.

> Charace Flags. Tariton, was committed to the county fail Priday when he saided to pay \$10 and osts for intexication and disor-

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## 'I'LL DIE LIKE MAN," BRUNO HAUPTMANN DECLARES

to-face, in his cell. No staring chair, I will go'like a man."

ian who is condemned to do n dectric chair for the murder of indbergh baby. Kilgallen talked with Haupt:

By James L. Kilgallen FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15

For six long and arducus weeks I have sat in the courtroom and To me he was an enigma.

And Brino Hautmann is still a man of mystery to nie.

You'd never suspect the shadow of now. the electric chair hovered over Will Go Like Man

almost shy. He conversed in a watched Bruno Richard Haupt- calm, quiet manner. When I sugtremor in his voice:

just that way. Hauptmann was fully recovered ment to the from any attack of nerves he may

You wouldn't think the man was have had after the verdict. He adthe convicted murderer of the mitted he suffered a bit of a "re-Lindbergh baby, to talk with him. action" but said he was all right

when I entered the third floor tier. Were no lives to his shoes. Hauptmann was coof, deliberate.

I shook hands with Hauptmann plied I have now met the man face- "If I have to go to the electric through the white-painted bars." "If I have a confession to make -- cover up. His grip was firm. I noticed there for had anything to confess -I crowds. No guards to grip his I have seen them die. I believe was a blink to his small, deep-set, would have done it five months

wrists. No censors to still his ton- this man Hauptmann would go blue-gowers. There was nothing jago and saved my wire and child Belaxed During Talk

H but in a of up on the bars of

oner had a space of about fifteen after while I told him some peo- lot of emphasis on his word. feet which he could traverse. Just ple suspected ne had not told all, mann from a distance - from a gested that, despite the appeal his off it was his cell which was emp- That he was heling something, said, in the manner of a German. seat ten feet away. I could size attorneys plan, he might have to ty except for a cot. Two deputies was there may hance that he He pronounced everything "everyhim up only in an impersonal way. die, he said without the slightest sat near the door, both armed. would make a confession? He re- ding.

without hesitation.

further as it the man. He looked and my mother in Germany all this misery traces nothing to confess. I have told all I know." Hauptmans then used a strange

and, seementaly relaxed, talked expression. If was "word of hon-He was much in undershirt and way he employed it. He said he He was calmly pacing his cell troppers without a belt. There had given no "word of honor" to anybody. When I couldn't get what The place was brilliantly lighted I remtet the saily, for this man, he meant he explained he was "not and scrupulously clean. The prist had never sen one before. But covering up anybody. He put a "Everything I mave told," he

He declared there was nobody to

The man seemed sincere when Continued On Page Eight

Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL Gen'l Code, Sec. 11668 Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway

Case No. 9011 In pursuance of an Execution is

1935, and to me directed in the above

ounty, Ohio. State of Ohio, Plaintiff.

Dennis Davis, Defendant.

## ARIANCE SEEN IN POWER RATES IN OHIO CITIES

6 Kilowatt Price Jumps From \$2 Cleveland to \$3.60 Springfield

tance of as much as 80 per cent a electric power rates charged onsumers in various cities of Ohio the Ohio Public Utilities commis-

letermining rates are filed with Ohio Power company. he commission by different comfanies operating in the state.

The rates charged in Ohio communities in various sections of Ohio, based on a consumption of 50 kilowatt hours a month, range from monthly bills of \$2 paid by Reveland users to \$3.60 charged Springfield users under one of two chedules.

The figures were obtained from records filed in the offices of M.

## KEEP ON

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When you're feeling well, you're naually happy. Life is at its best. But when you're sick and blue, days lose their zest. You lack enthusiasm.

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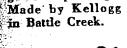
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a natural food for normal persons. It furnishes generous "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also provides vitamin B and iron.

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K. Weltner, assistant to the supervisor of the rates and service department of the public utilities commission. Rates and monthly bills paid in the various cities, on the basis of 50 Kilowatt hours consumption a month follow:

Starts In March

Canton-\$2.75 on a rate schedule of 6 1-2 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 30 and 4 cents for the next 40. This rate becomes effective in March. The old rate was 7 cents for the first 30 and 4 cents COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - A va- for t he next 40, resulting in a monthly bill of \$2.90 for 50 kwh.

Portsmouth, Pomeroy, Ironton, Lima, Van Wert and Dover users revealed in figures reported by pay \$2.90 for 50 kwh. The rate is 7 cents for the first 30 and 4 cents for the next 40 kwh. All these Various types of schedules for communities are served by the

Massillon, Ashland, Mansfield users pay \$3.30 a month for 50 kwh. The rate includes: a service charge of \$1 a month, plus 5 cents for the first 40 and 3 cents for the next 160 kwh. The Ohio Public Service company serves these communities.

Sandusky, also served by O. P. S. co., has a rate of \$1 a month service charge, 5 cents for the first 30 and 3 cents for all over 30 kwh., making the monthly bill for 50 kwh \$3.10.

Akron, served by the Ohio Edison company, has a rate of 5 cents for the first 20, 4 cents for the next 30 and 3 1-4 cents for the next 50 kwh. The monthly bill for 50 kwh is \$2.20.

Cincinnati users pay \$2.10. The rate schedule follows: first 5 kwh per room per month, 5 cents, with minimum of four rooms; and 3 cents for the next 5 kwh per room. Union Gas and Electric company provides the service.

Cleveland, served by the Cleveand Electric Illuminating company, has a rate of 4 cents for the first 240 kwh, with a monthly bill of \$2 for 50 kwh. Chillicothe Rate

Chillicothe electric power, provided by the Southern Ohio Electric company, costs \$3.10 for 50 kwh. The rate follows: 7 cents for the first 30, 5 cents for the next 30 and 4 cents for the next 40. The rate is effective March 1, replacing a rate of 8 cents for the first 50 and 6 cents for the next 50.

Wooster, served by the Central Ohio Light and Power company, pays \$3.50 for 50 kwh. The rate is: cents for the first 10 kwh per room per month and 3 cents for the next 150.

Bowling Green-\$3.20 is charged for 50 kwh by the Ohio Northern Public Service company. The rate is 6 1-2 cents for the first 40 kwh and 5 1-2 cents for the next 45.

Smyrians Must Kill Crows Every male citizen of Smyrns, Turkey, must bring to the city hall each month a crow, "dead or alive,"

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or suffer a fine.

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Kidney Beans

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### Evicted by U. S.



Mrs. Generro Colello is homeless, U. S. Marshal John Murphy ordered her out of the house at South Boston, Mass., she had occupied for 13 vears, upon orders from the federal government, and hers was only one of thousands of eviction notices served in an old harbor section that is to be razed to make way for a

government project.
(Central Press)

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steal a march on them and smuggle Hauptmann out, in spite of Curtiss' repeated protestations the prisoner would not be moved until tonight.

After their first full day of unalloyed rest in more than six weeks, the eight men and four women jurors who doomed Hauptmann, were considerably refreshed today. They still were observing their oath of secrecy concerning what happened during those tense hours in which they decided his fate. Without exception they refused to talk to reporters who visited them at their scattered home throughout the county.

Offered Stage Contract

It was reported by a high authority the jurors have been offered a fabulous sum for appearing on the stage to re-enact their fateful deliberations. This source said they are seriously considering acceptance of this contract, a provision of which is utter secrecy until such time as they might begin their public appearances.

### TWO BANKERS TO BE FREED TODAY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Commutation of prison terms of E. M. Baugher and Langdon T. Williams of the Columbian Building and Loan Co., by former Governor George White was to become effective today. Both bankers are now in the London prison farm. Both men were admitted last March to serve one to ten year

## DAVIS AGAIN HEAD

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Preston Davis, president of the American Education Press, has been re-elected president of the board of directors of the Community fund of Columbus and Franklin-co. Other officers including the two vice chairmen, E. P. Tice and Fritz Lichtenstein and the treasurer, A. M. Miller, were also selected for additional terms. \_\_\_\_\_\_

### **TARLTON**

'fhe Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church met for its February session Thursday evening in the church basement with Misses Helen and Mable Aldenderfer, Mrs. N. Aldenderfer, and Miss Esther Aldenderfer entertaining

Miss Leona Spangler of Lancaster, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

The W. C. T. U. held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The next meeting will be March 26 at the M. E. church. Fred Wiggins of Circleville, spent Thursday with his mother,

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spangler of Columbus, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Spangler. A hirthday party was arranged Saturday evening by friends honoring Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foust. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and family, Miss Opal Spangler and Foster Spangler Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore.

fourths teaspoon salt

with crisp toast. Five servings. Eggs in Nests

lone cup grated cheese; three fourths cup tomato juice; one tablespoon onion juice; one eighth teaspoon pepper; six eggs; one tablespoon butter; salt to taste.

To the cocked rice add the gra-Sixteen mushrooms, small; two ted cheese, tomato juice, onion juice, and pepper. Turn into for sauteing them; two thirds cup greased baking dish eight inches items. cream; one tablespoon shortening, in diameter and three inches deep. for greasing dish; live eggs; three Make six little hollows or nests in other crimes when the register of the rice and drop an egg in each Clean the fresh mushrooms and nest. Dot with butter and sprinkle saute both caps and stems in the with the salt and pepper. Bake in butter until half cooked. Add the a moderate oven 375 degrees F. cream and allow them to simmer for twenty-five or thirty minutes, for about three minutes. Grease an the time depending upon how hard earthenware or glass baking dish, you like your eggs. Serve hot, usseven inches in diameter and three ing broiled tomatoes as a garnish

seven to ten minutes, according to Ohio penitentiary Thursday to bevery creamy or rather hard. Serve ment from an estate for which he was an attorney.

YOU NEED . . . NOW

### **COUNTY SAVES**

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of the office there is also much

Crimes are Listed

During 1934, 92 intoxicated per-

sons were booked into the jail.

The other crimes for which arrests were made included burglary and larceny, 13; forgery, 11; suspicion, 29; driving while intoxicated, 22; petit larceny, 33; disorderly conduct, 3; fornication, 1; auto theft, 10; fraud, 8; carrying concealed weapons, 4; robbery, 3; abandoning children, 18; illegal a moderate over, 375 degrees F. for Simeon Nash, attorney, entered possession of intoxicating liquor, 11; observation, 38; assault and whether you wish the eggs to be gin serving a term for embezzle- battery, 12; violation of game laws, 9: insanity, 4; making menacing the sale in this column daily withthreats, 1; destruction of property, out charge to you.) 3; traffic violators jailed, 11; grand tarceny, 3; sodomy, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; contributing to

delinquency, 5; rape 1.

To Sheriff Radeliff and his deputies, Bryan Custer, Miller Fissell and Robert Armstrong belongs sued from the Clerk's office of the much credit for the splendid conto witnesses and jurors and other items.

As is usual intoxication leads all other crimes when the register of the fail is checked.

In the county as far as concerned. In their domain which does not include the city—although they do a lot of good work here—there is not a single major unsolved crime in the past four years.

In the county as far as curitied action, I will expose to sate at Public Auction, at the rear of the Pickaway County Jail in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County. Ohio, on Wednesday the 27th day of February 1935 at 2:000 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

The fail is checked. work such as delivering subpoenas dition of the county as far as

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### first day Headaches

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your

sale bills and advertise your sale

in The Herald. We will then list

Feb. 19

Auctions and Legals

Jegal. NOTICE
John Edward Motschman, whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that Blanche Motschman has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 17402 of the Common Ploes Court of Pickaway, County (thin and thet said course) County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after

March 23, 1935. TOM A. RENICK /Attorney for Plaintiff (Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 48, 15).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT Operated Under Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity Public notice is hereby given that

Hugh E. Duffey has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to change equipment operated under Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 2733 as follows: To add one 3 ton Highway Trailer.

All interested parties may obtain information concerning this applica-tion by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Onio, Columbus,

HUGH E. DUFFY. Chillicothe, Ohio. (Feb. J5, 22, March L)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff.

William H. Skinner, et al Defendant, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway

County, Ohio: Case No. 16,235 In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 18th day of March 1935 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of

Ohio, and in the Township of Perry FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone on the east side of the Atlanta Road, corner to lands of W. H. Skinner and C. G. Campbell; thence S. 33°15′E. 11.20 chains to a stone, corner to land of S. G. Hunsicker; thence S.24°45′W. 22.18 chains to a stone amother corner to S.G. Hunsicker; thence N.56°20′W. 13.10 chains a stone in the Atlanta road; thence with said road N.25° E.15.26 chains to an iron pin; thence N.39° 45′E. 7.47 chains to the beginning, containing 28.33 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of Original FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a

nel Cissna; thence with his line S. 72 1-2° E. 1.24 chains to a stone; line of Cissna S. 39 1-4°E. 29.08 chains to a stone, corner to same; thence with a new line S. 77 1-4°W. 21.42 chains to the place of begin-mag, containing 29.46 acres of land,

tour oak and barren oak in Z. Lewis' on June 1, 1870, line near the road leading to Atlacres (68) acres tanta; thence N. 21°35′E. 54.9 poles this description. to a stone in the center of said road. Said Premises the acres of the center of t (f), Lewis' corner); thence with his line S. 72°59 E. 223.2 poles to a stone in said Lewis' line; thence S. 2°15 W 157 piles to a stone, corner to William Darley, D. Porter and T. J. Timmons: thence with said Porters' line N. 88°15'W. 46.04 poles to a stone by a s tump where three post oaks are called for; thence N. 86°20' W.79.64 poles to a stone where 4 post oaks are called for (D. & J. Porters' corner); thence with said J. Porter's line N.24°20'E. 80.4 poles to a stone and N. 57°50'W. 107.36 poles to a stone, corner to J. Porter and M. stone, corner to J. Forter and M.; Lewis; thence with said Lewis line, N. 54, 230°W, 55, 35 poles to the beginning, containing 176 acres and 28, 65 poles of land, more or less, and beging the same premises conveyed to Clauson Maddox by deed from T. J. Timmons and wife, dated May 15th, tentual regarded in the Lord Rec-1894 and recorded in the Dred Rec-ords of said county, Book 53, pages

ALSO: Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Judas and Looust Grove Road and corner to Bernice Briggs: thence with her line N.4°10'E.2.53 chains to a stone, corner to Cash Kirk; thence with his line N. 73°W, 11.64 chains to a stake, corner to Cash Kirk: thence with same S. 17°45° W. 7.62 chains to an iron 17°45' W. 7.62 chains to an iron stake in the center of the Judas and Locust Grove road; thence with said road 8.85°W. 13.04 chains to a stake in the north side of the Judas and Locust Grove Road, a hackberry tree hears 8. 16°5′N. 2 poles distant; thence with said Anderson's line 8. 12 degrees 50 min. E. thence with said Anderson's line 8. (center of the Lancaster-Circleville Northern Road I. C. H. 462. Thence with the center of said road, 8. 72

acre aggregrating \$15.198.75.
Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

One 1932 Ford De Luxé Coupe, motor No. 18,58969 equipped with Phileo radio.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
Taken as the property of Dennis Davis to satisfy an execution in favor of State of Ohio.
Ray W. Davis, Prosecuting Attorney.
Charles H. Radeliff
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 15). SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE Case No. 17,180 Court of Common Pleas. Pickaway County, Okio.

The Scioto Building and Loan Com-puny, of Circleville, O., Plaintiff. Ethel Dickerson Smith et al. Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale

from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will exout charge to you.)

William Lemley Tuesday,
Feb. 19

Amos Francis, R. F. D. Stoutsville, Wednesday, Feb 20th.

Analysians and Largele

The above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 4th day of March 1935 at 2:15 o'clock, P. M., the following described reaf estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, located at 221 East Ohio Street, tolocated at 321 East Ohio Street, to

Being Lot Number Eight Hundred and Ninety Nine (899) in Kelstadts Addition to said City. Said Premises Appraised at

Toungo,
Terms of sale: CASH,
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio,
C. A. LEIST,

(Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, March 1.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ENTATE Case No. 17,269 C. A. Leist, Plaintiff,

Carl Crable et al, Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will exdescribed real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Onio, and in the City of Circleville 211 Logan St., to-wit: Being Lot Number Fifteen Hun-dred and Seventy Seven (1577) in the Circleville Land Improvement

Company's Addition to the city of Circleville, Ohio. Premises Appraised at

Terms of Sale: CASH
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohi
LEIST AND LEIST, (Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, March 1.)

SHERIFP'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 17,307 Vanc No. 11,397 Court of Common Pleas. Picknway County/ Ohio. The Buckeye State Building and Long Co... Plaintiff,

I. P. Johnson et al, Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Cir-

taining 28.33 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of Original Surveys Nos. 6358, 6447, 7306 and 5025 on the waters of the court of the cou Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of W. H. Skinner: thence with his line N. 2 1-2° E.27.57 chains to a stone in the line of Samble Colors of the line of said Lane; thence with Lane's line south \$1 deg. west 105 poles to a stone in the line of said Loshur William's land; thence with Lane's Land; thence north poles to a stone in the line of said Joshua William's land; thence with William's line north 9 deg. west 60 corner to same; thence with another line of Cissna S. 39 1-4°E. 29.08 chains to a stone, corner to same; land, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 1189, Excepting there-from eleven acres that was transning, containing 29.46 acres of land, more or less, being part of Surveys Nos. 12202, 12200, and 9035, 28.46 acres out of No. 12.202 and and one acre out of No. 9035.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a lourr oak and barren oak in Z. Lawing line. acres (68) acres hereby included in

> Said Premises Appraised at \$60.00 Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, WILSON AND RECTOR, Attorneys. (Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, March 1). SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE Case No. 17278 Court of Common Pleas. Picknway County, Ohlo George M. Fitzpatrick, Plaintiff

Frederick A. Ohrstedt et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will express to sale of media. pose to sale, at public auction, the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of February 1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut and bounded and des-cribed as follows:

Beginning at a stone north west corner of this tract, and in the center of the Red-Bridge, East-Ringgold Road No. 38, thence with the Half Section line, S. 84 degress 26 min. E. 9.41 chains to an iron pla thence with said Anderson's line S. 16°15'E, 5.82 chains to a stake where a stone has been taken up; t hence with said Anderson's line S. 55'30'E. 24.60 chains to a stone corner to James Anderson's; thence with same S. 25'10'W. 34.88 chains to a stone, corner to Wilham Bennett; thence with his line N. 74°30'E. 20.44 chains to a stone; thence N. 76°E. 12.08 chains to a stone on the west side of Benentt's lane; thence with same N. 6°20'E, 46.52 chains to a stone in the center of the Judas and Locust Grove Road; thence with the center of said road and the beginning. containing 144.75 acres of land, more or less, being part of the following Surveys, 35.75 acres in No. 6835 and 59 acres in No. 7214 and 50 acres in No. 6836.

The First, Second and Third Tracts at \$110.00 per Acre, aggregating \$25,736.70 and the Fourth Tract of 144.75 acres at \$105.00 per acre aggregating \$15.198.75.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio MEEKER TERWILLIGER,

Shoriff of Pickeway County, Ohio (Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15). (Jan., 26, Feb. 1, 8, 45, 22,)

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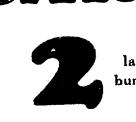
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## INSOCIETY

### MRS. BARTON ENTERTAINS AT EVENING BRIDGE

charming appointments was given Girl Scout Leaders' association Thursday at the American Hotel held Thursday evening at the Cor shop by Mrs. Neil Barton, American Hotel Coffee shop, plans N. Sart-st, when she entertained for a pageant to be given by the nineteen of her friends, including various scout troops in Pickawaymembers of her club and several co were discussed.

were carried out in the decora- of the Girl Scout organization. Feat and Miss Minnida Lyle.

Guests included Misses Catherine | Miss Bertha Valentine. Ruffner, Hazel Palia, Marguerite was a guest. Fohl, Minnida Lyle, Esther Riegel, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Wendall PARTY CELEBRATES Boyer, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. John MR. DENMAN'S BIRTHDAY Bragg, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Elster Copeland, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Paul Helwagen and Mrs. Joseph Burns.

### LADIES' AID MEETS AT MOWERY HOME

Dresbach Larfies' Aid met Eday afternoon for its Febru-James Mowery of Pickaway-twp, with fifteen members and guests in attendance.

A covered-dish lancheen was enjoyed by the group at moon.

Mrs. Val Valentine, president, was in charge of the business meeting and led the devotional service. The program consisted of several readings on Lincoln by Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, and several mental trio comprised of James Mowery, Galen Mowery and Mrs. Florence Shride

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An evening bridge party of At the second meeting of the

The pageant to be March 12 will Valentine colors and symbols celebrate the birthday anniversary

tions. Five tables of the planned Mrs. Ward Robinson was elected diversion were in play during the leader of the association and Mrs. pleasant hours and it the conclu- Fred Dauenhauer, scribe. Reports sion of the game attractive favors were given by each troop captain. were awarded Mrs. James Adams, Members of the association inclub member, Miss Marguerite, clude Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Miss Dorothy A delicious salad course, in keep- Jones, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. ing with Valentine's Day, was Kari Mason, Mrs. Mildred Karshbringing the delightful party to a Catherine Smith, Miss Katherine Mills sts. Sunday. The church has E. Radebaugh, pastor, will do served at proffilly appointed tables, nor. Miss Helen Gearhart, Miss church, corner S. Washington and the evargelistic field a number of ine Marie Pscherer and Ellison

Firsich, Ethel Kirchofer, Virginia Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, who is a

A group of eighteen friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, Thursday evening, celebrating Mr. Denman's birthday anniversary.

The affair was a pleasant surprise to the honored guest. A delicious covered-dish dinner was enary session at the home of Mrs. joyed at 7 o'clock followed by a merry evening at the card tables.

Mrs. Ed Helwagen and Carl actions. Bennett were awarded favors for high score at the close of the interesting bridge game.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chaifin, Mr. and Mis. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaty. Mr and Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelmusical selections by an instru- derfer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Collister and Mr. and Mrs. George Dresbach.

### MRS. GORDON IS

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

st, was hostess to members of her | March meeting. two table bridge club at her home, Thursday evening.

The merry hours at the card ta- ENTERTAINED bles were concluded with the awarding of prizes to Miss Re- Wallace were substituting guests E. Franklin-st in two weeks beeca Gordon, Mrs. Harry Topo- when Mrs. George Fissell, E. losky and Miss Lillian Kaiserman. Franklin-st, entertained the mem- MRS. HOWELL IS

Valentine colors were used at bers of her club at bridge at her CLUB HOSTESS attractively appointed tables for home. Thursday evening. the lunch served later in the eve-

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LADIES' SOCIETY

afternoon, at her home.

Mrs. Herry Kern.

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Mound-st.

Rev. G. L. Troutman, who also pre-

ensisted of a reading, "Lincoln,"

Mrs. Luther List; another reading

on Lincoln, Miss Genevieve List,

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The Business and Professional Mrs. George Kern, Jackson-twp, Women's club held its bimonthly assisted by her daughter, Miss meeting, Thursday evening, in the Ethel Kein, entertained the members of the Ladies' society of club rooms.

Twenty members and guests en-Christ Lutheran church, Thursday joyed the dinner at 6:30 c'clock which was followed by a business This was the February meeting session. of the society and was opened with i

Plans were discussed for the SUPPER MARCH 5 a devotional service in charge of club's Public Relations dinner to be held during National Business lip's Episcopal church will sponsor sided during the business trans-Woman's week, beginning March a New England supper in the Par-17. The date for the dinner has ish house, March 5, to which the The missionary topic, "Christian been set for Thursday, March 21. Stience, Unchristian," was read by Mrs. Mary Morris, Public Relations chairman, will be in charge The program which followed of the affair.

by Mrs. George List; vocal solo by attend the birthday dinner of the improved. Logan club, Sunday, Feb. 24.

### AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RINEHART

Members of her afternoon bridge joyed the meeting and the refresh- club were guests of Mrs. Melvin S. ments served at its close by the Rinehart, S. Scioto-st, Thursday. Bridge was enjoyed at two tables and after several rounds of

Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, N. Court- ter Ward will be hostesses at the play Mrs. John Goodchild, Mrs. Roy Groce and Mrs. Virgil Brown were presented favors. A delectable lunch was served at the small tables.

Mrs James Stout invited the Mrs. Ray P. Reid and Mrs. Ralph members to meet at her home on

Two tables of bridge were in sembled and after the interesting Mark Howell, N. Scioto-st, Thursprogress at the home of Mrs. game a lunch, appropriate for Valentine's Day, was served by the the members of her club and two guests, Mrs. Don Cast and Miss

Imler received prizes for high; When tallies were added prizes went to Mrs. George Green, Mrs. In two weeks the club will meet | Cast and Miss Louise Martin, Rewith Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, E. freshments were served after the

Caskey, N. Court-st.

### was enjoyed by nine members of S. S. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

A dainty salad course was serv- enjoy a Valentine party this even- that look just like fine tucks. Of To obtain this pattern send 10 bers are requested to attend.

### MRS. LEACH HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Bridge was in play at two tables at the home of Mrs. Ralph Leach, Northridge-rd, Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her club

served by the hostess.

### JUSTICE OF PEACE MARRIES THREE COUPLES

riages Thursday and Friday. Thursday afternoon he read the ceremony uniting in marriage Clyde H. Smith and Mary L. Duncan and Friday at 9 a. m. Clyde E. Whitehead and Miss Mary

Friday at 11 a. m. Miss Cather-Smith, both of New Holland, were married by Mr. Eveland.

### MRS. CHAMBERS HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Moundst. - pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club, Thursday afternoon, at her home.

The happy hours were spent in sewing and a contest was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments, in keeping with Valentine's Day, were served to eleven members and guests late in the afternoon.

### GUILD TO SPONSOR

The Women's Guild of St. Philpublic is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-

### Social Calendar

### FRIDAY

Pickaway - co Garden club will have monthly session at 7:30 p.m. ters of the American Revolution Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse and at the home of Mrs. Ward Robin- will have annual George Washing-Mrs. William Betts received prizes son, S. Pickaway-st. Each member ton tea at 2:30 p. m. at the home for high score at the close of the is to answer the roll call with his of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union-st. game. Delicious refreshments were favorite flower. There will be a Each member is permitted to bring discussion on the program for the a guest eligible to become a mem-The club will meet next week year. Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist will ber of the organization. A pageant with Mrs. Jack Miller, E. Frank- discuss "The Effect of Geology on will be given. the Formation of Our Soils," and

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson will discuss. "Our Soils and their Uses." Lutheran church has February Women's Social club of the meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. Eveland officiated at three mar- p. m. in the social rooms Mound-st. of the church. Mrs. Ward Rob- D. U. V. sewing circle to meet inson is chairman of the hostess at 2 p. m. in the Post room of committee and Miss Florence Dun- Memorial hall Miss Daisy Murray

> committee. Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will have Shining Light Bible class of the the home of Miss Blanche Ryan, February meeting at 7:30 p. m. in E. Main-st, Mrs. Lida Ward will the Community house. All membe the leader. SATURDAY

Girl Scout troop No. 5 will meet cuss.

at the high school building at 2 p. m. instead of St. Joseph's church basement.

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. A. founder's day program will be presented. Mrs. Clay Hitler is in charge of the family number.

Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m, in the library trustee room. The music division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Huston, will be in charge of the program. TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange to meet for business session at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school followed by a box social.

Catherine Worldy Hedges tent st, who has been ill at her home Daughters of the Union Veterans Several club members plan to for the past week with the flu, is will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation followed by

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usefulness. This hat and purse, exclusive Alice Brooks designs, can be made of silk, wool or string.

ing from 7 until 9 o'clock in the course, the well-dressed woman cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-Mrs. Carson Dresbach, of Kings- Parish house. The teachers will be must have a purse to match her ferred) to The Herald Household ton, invited the members to meet in charge of the affair. All mem- hat. So here it is, repeating the Arts Department, 124 W. Main St

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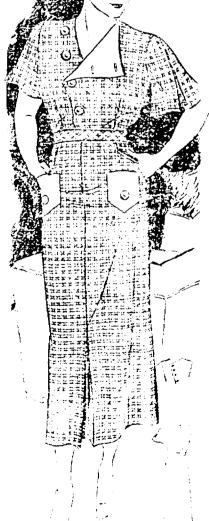
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### CRUSADE FOR QUIET

VERYONE who has had his eardrums rattled by the tooting of automobile home. tomobile horns-long since a major part of the noise of every city-will read with wonderment and perhaps with hope of the remarkable adventures in the realm of quiet in London, Berlin and especially

Last fall the British minister of transportation instituted regulations barring the use of automobile horns between the hours of 11:30 p. m. and 7 a, m. in London and all other British cities and towns with lampposts less than 200 yards apart. They met with notable sucacess. Then the authorities of Berlin put similar regulations in effect with equally satisfactory results. Now comes Premier Mussolini with a like attack on the noise nuisance in Rome except that his ban on the motorcar horns is in effect all 24 hours. He imposed this rigid rule after successfully experimenting with a night-time ban.

The results reported from Rome are phenomenal. Traffic moves in silence. No whistles of traffic policemen are heard. The first day there were only 36 violators who were fined \$5 each and compelled to pay on the spot. Only nine minor accidents were registered, all caused by skidding, as compared to 18 accidents and two deaths on the same day in the previous year when horns were in full blast. When it is coneidered that three-quarters of the streets in the center of the city are very narrow and have no sidewalks and that Rome has been reputedly one of the noisiest cities in the world, the results are all the

We do not suffer, of course, as much as they do in the larger cities and particularly in New York. But we suffer enough, and it is an especially painful sort of suffering in that most of it is unnecessary. If the crusade for quiet is actually so successful on foreign shores, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, CBS. we hope it won't take long to cross to these.

### ♦ • **DEMORALIZING**

NEW YORK CITY has recently witnessed something in the nature of a phenomenon and the experience is important because it holds lessons which must be learned speedily if processes of demoralization pow in progress are to be restrained.

New York was covered with about 17 inches of snow. The task of Baker, comedian, Leon Belasco, For Pleasure, passing by that door, sparkling, Titian-haired Ginger digging the city out provided opportunities of employment to thou- NBC. sands. In view of the fact that there are hundreds of thousands on the relief lists, it was not anticipated that difficulty would be experienced in finding workers.

Nevertheless, the workers were not readily obtainable. Those on the relief lists were not eager to brave the cold and endure the discomfort involved in snow-shoveling. They preferred to draw relief without working.

Other cities have had similar experiences. They have found that the relief system has in thousands of instances destroyed initiative and ambition and has created a numerous class of chronic idlers who, regardless of improving conditions, will remain idle by preference so long as they can be assured of the means of sustenance.

This change in the disposition and even in the character of many people, once animated by pride and ambition, represents one of the most devasting effects of the depression. It emphasizes the urgency of a restoration of an economic balance and of conditions through which men may be restored to gainful employment. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### SHOCKING

IF IT BE TRUE, as reported to President Reosevelt by the NRA research and planning division, that there is such a speed-up system first universal history in Arabic. in the automobile industry that in some plants a man past 40 cannot keep up the pace and must be discarded, then it is an instance of the machine devouring the man. If, in some instance, 19 men now do the work that 250 performed as recently as 1929, it is the irony of fate that this rapid mechanical development should come in a period of greatest unemployment in the nation's history.

The question is whether it need have come, or at least have come so quickly. It is one thing to adopt labor saving devices, and quite oxygen they will burn at about 850 another to employ them to such an extent that workers are demoralized | degrees C. for fear of losing their jobs, as is reported to be the case in sections of the automobile industry. A nerve racking system of espionage, too, was found in some places by the impartial government researchers. which, combined with other practices, is enough to break the spirit of

Even in a machine age the rights of humanity need not be trampled. It is a sorry picture that has been presented to the president. Wherever labor is forced to work under conditions that undermine stamina and morale and cut down its years of service, there is imperative social obligation to go to it said.

♦♦♦♦ There's one consolation. Other lands, according to their officials, are just as far behind in armament as we are.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sportsmen's Protective association W. B. Watts, all of Circleville. C. E. Roof was elected vice president, Felix Caldwell treasurer, and C. Schwarts secretary.

Masons and members of the Eastern Star were hosts at a delightful party at Masonic hall. A varied program of dancing, singing and readings entertained a large crowd.

D. E. McBride was transferred from the Bucyrus store of the Cussins & Fearn Co. to the Circleville store, replacing Bernard List.

## 15 YEARS AGO

The Eastern Star chapter held an enjoyable social session following the initiation of two canditon program was presented.

The Loyal Order of Moose

initiated a class of 30 candidates. I. G. Baughman was the

organizer for this district."

Confestants from Pickaway coin the letter carriers' salesmanship contest, arranged by the Ohio War W. M. Reid was elected president | Savings | comimttee, included of the Pickaway Farmer's and George H. May, Earl Pearce and

### 25 YEARS AGO

Clyde Cressinger, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cressinger, was bitten in the face by the family bull dog. The dog's teeth penetrated the corner of the child's mouth and chin.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church pledged an additional \$3,000 for the new church building. The society had previously pledged \$3,000, of which \$2,329.84 was paid during the year 1909. Mrs. Abram Parrett was president.

The Rebekahs gave a penny prodates. An unique George Washing- gressive at I. O. O. F. hall. Euchrewas played and prizes awarded to Mrs. George Forest, J. P. Duffy, Mrs. Lew Miller and Mr. Churchill. slub, before the declarer had located had opening lead did it.

# Little (3) Sister

one to one inhabited by a married sood-paid for it. So things were couple and two subsidiary (or so casier from that point of view, the couple felt) females, and various emotions Leila did not want to name tragged her over to the marshland to herself had been effected in four short days. Now things settled slowly down, as the waves settle smoothly over a town destroyed by

Spring turned slowly into summer The series of Wednesday and Saturday dances at the club went on Leila saw Jerry at them; sometimes with Red DeFries and the tall pleasant blonde girl Marge whom he was Orton, badly worried, came to Leila engaged to, but much more with about it. Mary Martin. They couldn't avoid speaking, sometimes even dancing together, but without anything said on either side, they avoided much speech or touch. Jerry, Leila knew. didn't want to. Leila would have been glad if she hadn't had to. And yet, Saturdays and Sundays, they rectly dressed—" danced in the same rooms and on the same porches, loafed and dived from the same float, spoke to each other casually as they passed with their respective partners.

Bet had followed Addison's earnest lead in leaving the dances alone. Addison had never danced. They spent practically all their daytime over at the marshland. They had, it seemed, decided to call it Fernwood Waterswhich was at least appropriate. What there was about the contemplation of a dredge and one house going up-and \$17,000 in cash, more or less, going down-that could make a bride and groom stay there from 10 to 4 almost every bright summer day, Lella could not imagine; but they were, she thought, as well there as anywhere else.

She didn't want to hear about it in her life, she was being what Ad- sloop at the age of eighteen. I-I a dear girl, Leil, but you haven't dison rather tritely called a "but- can't tell you how strange I felt," lived," he added. It was a line of terfly". Being a butterfly had nov- said Orton, looking wistfully at his Mary's which she recognized elty, and she worked at it with vigor. flancee. "I have always taken sport-

AS USUALLY happens, after the downfall, had decided to hire a maid, | ness. I told her I was going in for storm came the calm. Engagement, Lella's status demanded it, she said, huntin'. She said if she decided to financial crisis, the complete change Lella's pups, a litter of six which accept him she was going to finance of their household from a female had sold for \$50 apiece-which was an expedition for him to hunt rhino It was Orton, of all people, who

inally. He had a reason. He, as well as she, had heard a hand fondly and even kissed her in real deal from everyone about the broad daylight on the porch.

Mary Martin. You saw them to- expedition, too. And joining the Sogether, you heard that they were ciety of Lady Geographers on the together. Mary would cop off the strength of it, and being photobest-looking new man who had come graphed with her expensively slipto live in Fernwood. (For Jerry was pered foot on lions and rhines until bunking with DeFries, it seemed, in the magazines remarked of her, as his but at the development.) And they had of another lady, how much "I wouldn't like to think of little Mary Martin. Leila felt like that Mary throwing herself away on Red- already, in fact. The larger and

mond," he said. "Aside from you, rougher the lion, the better. of course, my dear Leila, Mary's the nearest I have ever known to what then," said Orton promptly, "She's it seems to me a girl should be. Al- usually there." ways cheery, never tired, always per-"Oh, not all the time?"

"Has it ever occurred to you that with all the money in the world, alias." complete freedom and power, and no responsibilities or work, it isn't dif- that you were hidebound in your ficult?" demanded Leila. She had prejudices?" she demanded, as she really heard enough about Mary went to get her hat. If she had not Martin for one time.

"Now, my dear, that sounds like jealousy," said Orton with a bright, and a stirringness about her that gratified smile, "and that isn't like It was jealousy. But naturally

Leila denied it. "Why don't you ask her?" she said "I did," Orton confessed. "I told

enturer type was all wrong." "And what did she say?" the thrill, and went on about how her step and a fire in her eyes that or think about it. For the first time he once crossed the Atlantic in a excited him. He kissed her. "You're

with her in South Africa. Won't you see if you can find out? Women can do these things." "I'll find out," Leila promised.

which gratified Orton. He patted her

Mair between Jerry Redmond and She could see Mary financing the pleasanter it would be to see a ilon photographed with his foot on Miss

"Let's go over to the development

"Well, whenever that Redmond man is. Redmond! It's probably an

"Orton, did it ever occur to you been so slimly erect, if there had not been so much fire and excitement, made Orton feel more alive himself when he was with her, he might have been annoyed. When Mary said he was a dear old cave dweller, it sounded quite different.

"Not at all. Told you I was joinher the idea of her marrying a man in a hunt. Read the best humor very nearly approximating the ad- regularly . . . though I can't say I can always see why it's funny, he added sadly when she came back "She said sure he was an adven- pulling on her gauntlets, the late arurer type, that was what gave her gument having put a swiftness in (TO BE CONTINUED)

## ON THE AIR

FRIDAY EVENING

7:45 — Dangerous Paradisc, WLW; Boake Carter, news, CBS. square meters of skin. This is ap-8:00—Jessica Dragonette, NRC: proximately 3,500 square inches. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill, The Human Side of the News, CBS.

8:30-Al Goodman's orchestra with Jane Froman, NBC. 9:00-Waltz Time, Frank Munn, Unto the Prison House of Pain

tenor, WLW; Beatrice Lillie, Comedienne, CBS. 9:30—Hollywood Hotel, Dick

10:00-First Nighter, WLW.

SATURDAY EVENING

orchestra, NBC. 7:30-Arthur Tracy, NBC-WLW

ville, WSM. 9:00-Songs You Love, Rose And often, where the hush is deep, week-end program. Bampton, NEC; Andre Kostelanetz, with Richard Bonelli, CBS.

NBC; Champions, Richard Himber, 10:20--Let's Dance, Kel Murray, Lessons of a sublimer strain Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman, three hours of music, WLW.

### Factographs

Tabari was the author of the

Steam engineers estimate that it takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horse-

Diamonds are not inflammable in air, however, if put in pure

Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one because the air between them is a poor conductor

Lung is the Chinese word for

THAT OPENING LEAD

case with the following hands,

♠ A 10 5

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**♦** 3 7 4

♥ K 2

♣KJ75

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♣ Q 10 9

N. ...

\_S.

**♦** K 10 5 8

♣ A 8 4

so little reserve strength.

which North doubled.

pernatural beasts of Chinese legal endary lore and of the 360 species of scaly reptiles.

The average individual has approximately one and one-half

### Poems That Live

THE HOUSE OF PAIN

none willingly repair-The bravest who an entrance recent months.

Powell and guest stars, CBS: Phil Reluctant linger therestays not to cheer the sight,

and banishes the light.

tain

Perfection mid the snow the darkest shadows melt. the waft of wings is felt.

9:30-National Barn Dance. Ah, me! the Prison House of Pain! -what lessons there are bought!

> Than any elsewhere taught; Amid its loneliness and gloom, grave meanings grow more

> clear. For to no earthly dwelling-place seems God so strangely

-Florence Earle Coates

### One Minute Pulpit

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God a definite impression on the readhave spoken. -- Amos 5:14.

PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING other guests have performed. Can't by unexpected words.—George you do something to amuse the Eliot. company? Doctor: Yes, I will order that

dragon—the chief of the four su-last singer a month in bed.

the holders of the high missing

K left in dummy South shifted to a

low trump lead. North won with his

East's Ace won the trick, then things

Ace, and led back his J of diamonds.

The 10 of hearts was led. Dummy

was in with the K. The 6 of spades

was returned. The Q won. The Q

of hearts was led. Dummy's last dia-

mond went on. The 6 of clubs was

led. By now East knew that South

must have opened the auction on the

Aces of hearts and clubs, with the K

of diamonds. When South played a

low club, dummy's K won the trick.

The 3 of clubs was returned. North's

10 won the trick. He led the 10 of

spades, to cut down cross-ruffing,

and led off the 2 good clubs for the

mitted East to fulfill his contract of

Dummy was in with the J.

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

IT IS SCARCELY possible to honors would have defeated the con-

overstress the importance of the tract 2 tricks, by giving the defend-

with it. As repeatedly stated, half 2 club tricks. As North had sup-

the hands played are made or marred ported hearts, South led off the Ace

by those two factors, just as was the of that suit. When he saw the lone

Only North and South were vul- The third club lead was made, drop-

nerable, and those two players had ping both opposing cards of that

40 points on their second game. The suit. The declarer ruffed the trick

most dancerous place to open the with the K, taking his last trump,

boldens is when either side has a but dummy had a trump left, and his

part game score. South would have 2 remaining clubs were good. For

done well to let the hand pass out the eleventh trick the declarer led

instead of opening the bidding with his lowest diamond. Dunning ruffed

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; twelfth and thirteenth tricks. North

West, 2-Clubs; North, 2-Hearts; and South took only 3 tricks: The

East, 2-Spades, on account of the Aco of hearts, the Ace of spades and

dangerous score; West, 4-Spades, a single club trick, which just per-

Probably an opening lead of a low 4-Spades, doubled by North. The

♠ K Q 9 7

♥ Q 19 6

**♦ A Q 8 6** 

happened.

of thing lead, and what declarer does ers I spade, I heart, I diamond and

## **THEATRES**

AT THE CLIFTONA

Tca ing at the heart strings with its human appeal, stirring the pulse with its tense drama and flooding the soul with its ecstatic love story, the RKO-Radio Picture, "Romance in Manhattan," which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, is one of the most satisfying productions, that has been presented to movie-goers in

Francis Lederer, fiery interna-Rogers, head a strong cast.

And Sympathy but muffles sound. The story tells, convincingly and realistically, of love and drama in the teeming tenements of New 6:3-Eddie Dooley's sports re- Yet in the Prison House of Pain York City, with their attendant things full of beauty hlow-- joys and sorrows, inspirations and day night bath as this rite was University's Engineering Experi-7:15—Whispering Jack Smith's Like Christmas roses, 13 which at disillusions, glorious dreams and practiced back in the '80s. stern realities.

The recent Baer-Levinsky bout, blows, is an extra attraction on the

### GRAB BAG

What is "the dismal science"?

Give the next line after: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;'

What ancient superstition is connected with St. Swithin's Day?

Correctly Speaking-

Long, straggling sentences written without grammatical plan and covering either too many ideas or too many periods of time to make of hosts, shall be with you, as ye er's mind are a palpable violation of unity.

Words of Wisdom

Susceptible persons are more Hostess: Now, doctor, all the affected by a change of tone than

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are not always satisfied with conditions or surroundings, but they don't mope over their dissatisfaction.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Political economy, so-called by Thomas Carlyle. 2. "He is trampling out the vint-

age where the grapes of wrath are stored;" (from the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"). 3. If rain falls on this day, it will

SALLY'S SALLIES

continue for 40 days.



Speech may be free, but it costs a lot if you say yes too often.

## Heard&Seen

THE OLD RED FLANNELS What has become of the old red lengths and degrees of severity, flannels of years ago? A re- but in the record there is little if minder of the lost virility of the anything over which to become ex-American people is contained in cited or desperate." the recent news that Grant Wood, a celebrated artist of the Hawkeye state, was forced to make a twomonth search to find a suit of red same authority, is that we must fiannel underwear. Wood needed the suit to add verity to a canvas given us from year to year. depicting the old-fashioned Satur-

artist obtained the precious suit drouths beaten, but the dry spell dead. from a family in Minneapolis. of 1908 was unique in the almost That family, in turn, had just re- total absence of rain for a period ceived it from relatives in of 41 days. Only a trace of rain ing to Georgia and had no further 26 that year. need of it. It is typical of the

men and women could still bake apple pie red flannel was symbolic of the grueling lives they led. Now men wear flimsy little things known as shirt and shorts, and the shorts (may the hairy pioneers of the west forgive us; are colored

pink and Alice blue. The women are worse. They are arrayed in gossamer bits known by some old but familiar names. Imagine felling trees and building log cabins in rainbow-hued shorts! Imagine caring for a dozen kids, toting

By their underwear, ye shall

Pickaway-co. If there is, it's tuckthe family album of a generation

during the present month, particularly the past few days, has | brought smiles to the faces of those who till the soil, and should bring smiles to the faces of all of us as, our own individual prosperity depends largely upon the degree of prosperity of the farmer.

day that there has been, and is, a sad lack of moisture, and the water supply problem in some localities had reached a serious stage. Wells that had never failed before were running extremely low, never-failing springs were rapidly diminishing in water supply, and many of the small streams depending upon the overflow from springs had gone entirely dry. It is a serious situation to face on the farm. Those of us who depend upon a utility company for our water supply do not realize what it means to have a shortage of water. It we went to the tap for a drink of water, or turned on the faucet in the tub for a refreshing bath, and there wasn't any water-well, somebody would get cussed out because of the inconvenience.

Old Mother Nature has a way i

always had droutis of varying

The lesson we should learn from our experience, according to the conserve what is so abundantly

Writing in the Ohio State up in Havana harbor. ment News, Alexander says that of International Justice (Workship) But evidently there are still in at least a dozen drouths have Court) at The Hague.

During the past 80 years, according to Alexander, the annual precipitations have varied 23.42 for?" inches, but the average for 10-

### HENPECKED!

"Does your friend talk a lot?" a man asked a friend.

I suddenly became deaf and dumb it would take her about a week to

1809-Cyrus H. McCormick, reaper manufacturer, was born. 1820-Susan B. Anthony, suff-

rage leader, born. 1845---Elibu Root, American statesman, born. 1879—Congress granted women

right to practice before Supreme 1898-Battleship Maine blown

1922—First session of the Court

"Isn't it-er-usual to give a

### Lymph Nodes Act as Forts To Protect Body From Ills

country, at places where enemies are

them are a num-

ber of soldiers.

idle most of the

time, but ready.

if necessity arise.

can work no the germs.

to make a sortie

harm to the pop-

ulation outside.

If, perchance, a



are these little kernels," asks a reader, "which form under the jaw or behind the ear when you have a sore They are the forts-the lymph nodes. Like our military forts, they

are placed in the center of a network of roads-the lymph channels which connect them up with other lymph nodes and with the borders-the sur-When you have a slight abrasion on the skin, not enough to give blood, a clear fluid exudes out of the open- by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

it secretes nothing, and glands are likely to sneak in, are spots of con- defined as secretory organs, it is betcentrated protection-forts. Inside ter to call it a lymph node.

Essentially the lymph node is no different from the lymph vessels which run into it, except that the vessels enlarge into open spaces or sinuses, and the whole is covered with a dense capsule, like the walls apprehend an of the fort. The free cells which enemy of the wander around the lymph channels state, and march are more numerous inside the "fort", him behind grim and are the soldiers who put up the walls, where he fight against invading malefactors-

Under normal conditions, the lymph nodes perform no important functions. But when germs invade large number of the surfaces of the body, the lymph malefactors are naturally catches them up and carincarcerated, too ries them to the nearest station-the many for the or- adjacent lymph node. Here the dinary garrison, simile to the fort becomes pat. The word goes out, and the long roads white cells in the node can be comleading to the fort are thronged with pared to the soldiers-they try to destroy the germs, inside the node. They usually succeed. If the germs are numerous and vigorous, other white cells from surrounding areas destruction of both cells and germs takes place, so that the dead cells form cus which has to be removed. Sometimes a few germs escape 10

> check infection, death from general infection would be the universal fate.

ing. That fluid is lymph-the sec- lained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope constantly moving sluggishly through stamped with a three-cent stamp, the tissue, by way of somewhat in- to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of definite channels, but outside the real this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphis

1925-Floyd Collins, imprisoned 8:30—Barn Dance from Nash- Love entering, in his mild warmth teeming with action and powerful citizens who cling to the ancient For duration, he adds, those of for 17 days in Kentucky cave, traditions of the race, because the 1930 and 1934 have all preceding reached by rescuers and found NERVE! staid old Boston who were remov- fell from August 18 to September | Here's a receipt for what you owe. Grocer: "It's no use suing you. We'll call it paid." Customer: "Splendid!" "Well, what are you waiking to a northern city where it could year periods vary only 5.41 inches. chap a cigar when he settles his account? IT WORE OUT "When we were first married I used to waken my husband with a "Talk a lot?" was the reply. "If | kiss every morning." "And now?" "After three months he bought himself an alarm clock." By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | body, the lymph node. It is fre-ALONG THE borders of every quently called a lymph gland, but as



THE FLYING DEUTSCHMAN

sturdy character of the garment itself that its owners instead of throwing it away,, should send it In the old days when men were

water and wood, working in the field and garden in scanties!

know them. I'll bet there isn't a single suit of red flannel underwear left in ed away in the attic along with

GLORIOUS RAINS

The generous amount of rainfall One farmer told me the other

# Dr. Clendening

troops coming in to give aid. The body has its forts also, "What tooth or an acute tonsilitis?"

faces of the body. ond circulatory fluid of the body-

have to be called up. Considerable other nodes, where the same fight takes place. If the nodes were not there to

Sometimes the lymph vessels be- ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedcome more definite, have recognizable ing," "Instructions for the Treatment walls, and several of these converge of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene together at a solid encapsulated and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### How Do You Make Shoo-Fly Pie? Reader Asked Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn At Cooking School cooked raisins or currants in two | Candied Sweet Potatoes

come to me recently is one for a batter over the currants and then boil sweet potatoes ten minutes, shoo-fly pie. Now such names are cover with crums. This makes peel and slice thin in lengthwise often local; given by a woman who two large pies. Bake in a hot oven, slices; place in a baking dish has invented a new recipe, and 450 degrees, for thirty minutes. consequently when such a name comes to me I try to find the recipe I'm much more at home with sugar with one fourth cup water

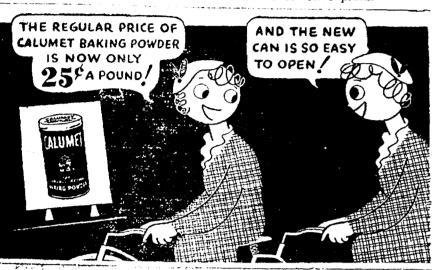
one the reader has in mind, but to slice for tea, I can give you my with this and bake in moderate here is a recipe given me for it. favorite: One cup raisins or currants; one Two cups shortening; two cups syrup until all is used and the poand one half cups sugar; an addi- granulated sugar; ten eggs; one tatoes are well candied. tional one and one half cups sugar; cap milk; two tablespoons vanilla two cups flour; one fourth cup or cooking sherry; three and one

Among questions which have crust-lined pie dishes, pour the Here is my favorite recipe: Par-

Pound Cake

shortening; Jone cup milk; two fifths cup bread flour or four cups the dumplings. eggs; two teaspoons baking pow- pastry flour, each measured after sifting; one half teaspoon salt.

Wash, the raisins or currants Blend the shortening and sugar fourth teaspoon cinnamon; biscuit, the moisture is taken up. Sift flour then cover with water and one and to a cream, add the beaten egg dough. one half cups sugar, boll, then let yolks and the stiffly beaten whites. cool. Mix the rest of the sugar then the milk, dry ingredients and the biscuit dough to one-eighth only until flour disappears. Fill with flour and shertening by blend- flavoring. Beat at least five min- inch thick. Cut the dough into greased muffin tins two-thirds full ing well, then remove one cup of utes, longer if possible. Pour into six pieces and put an apple in the and bake in a moderate over the mixture to use on top of the a loaf cake pan rubbed with short, center of each piece. Place a piece (425°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. pies. Mix the rest with the milk, eming and bake in a slow oven, 320 of butter in the hole in each ap- Yield: 8 large or 12 small muffins. eggs well beaten and mix the bak- degrees, for one and one fourth ple and sprinkle thickly with cining powder with this. Put the hours, Ice or leave plain.



three fourths cup of light brown for your own family. the same community. Shoo-fly pound cakes, and so with the ques- and two tablespoons of butter for e as I know it may not be the tion for a good, simple pound cake, ten minutes. Brush the potatoes oven, 400 degrees, basting with the

Apple Dumplings Please give me a recipe for ap-

namon and sugar. Turn over the four corners of the pastry to exactly cover the apple. Bake in a moderate over, 375 degrees, about three fourths of an hour, Serve hot with cream or lemon sauce.

Mrs. George O. Thurn 

BILINGUAL PARROT

BOSTON-A linguistic parrot, Miss Lauretta, who can tear off chatter in either English or Span- fore measuring) ish, is owned by Chief Radio Of-

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## Recipes

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Thousands of housewives have made this delicious recipe successwhich is rubbed with butter. Cook fully. Try these tempting muffins

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- t cup sugar 1 egg (well beaten)
- 1 cup sour milk 1 cup All-Bran
- 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder
- le teaspoon soda 12 teaspoon salt

Cream the shortening and sugar, Six small apples; one tablespoon add egg and sour milk. Add Allbutter; one half cup sugar; one Bran and let soak until most of with baking powder, soda and salt Peel and core the apples: roll out; and add to first mixture, stirring

### ALL-BRAN REFRIGERATOR

- ROLLS 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup boiling water 3/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup All-Bran 112 teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs (well beaten).
- 2 compressed yeast cakes
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 6 cups flour or more (sifted be-

Mix shortening, boiling water, ficer Harold W. Turner, of the sugar, All-Bran and salt, stirring steampship Lady Rodney. She gave until shortening is melted. Let performances here. Miss Lauretta stand until mixture is lukewarm. is also an accomplished master of Add eggs and yeast cakes dissolved a lustier tongue, but she recites in lukewarm water. Add flour that only when there are no ladies Beat thoroughly. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator overnight or

### until ready to use. Form balls of the dough to fill muffin tins about Have You Tried in hot oven (450°F.) about 20 min-

Yield: 31/2 dozen small rolls.

ALL-BRAN BROWN BREAD

- 1 cup All-Bran 1 cup sour milk
- 12 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon molasses 12 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix together the All-Bran, sour milk, and raisins, then add the molasses, sugar, and flour which has been sifted with the soda and salt.

Serve not with baked beans. This bread is also good sliced when cold and spread with cream cheese or made into sandwiches using a filling of parsley butter of cheese, olives and nuts.

### ALL-BRAN GINGER BREAD

- 1-3 cup shortening 12 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup Ali-Bran
- T12 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 12 cup sour milk
- 12 cup molasses

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add the egg; beat well. Add the All-Bran. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add them to the first mixture, alternately with the sour milk and molasses. Pour into greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) from 30 to 40 minutes.

Yield: 10 servings. One cake 8 by 8 inches.

## FOR THE FRYING

Lattice Potatoes Pare potatoes. Slice with a vegetable slicer made for this purpose. Let stand in a bowl of cold water for at least twenty minutes. Drain and dry between towels. Fry in deep fat heated to 385°-395° or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in twenty seconds. Drain on paper. Sprinkle with salt while

Sweet Potatoe Surprises Two cups mashed sweet pota-

toes; one egg; one half teaspoon salt: one eighth teaspoon pepper: eight marshmallows; one half cup crushed cornflakes.

Boil and peel potatoes. Mash or put through ricer. When partly cool, add beaten egg, salt, and pepper. If mixture is too dry, add a little milk. With floured hands form into eight round balls with marshmallow hidden inside. Roll in cornflakes crushed finely. Fry in deep fat heated to 375°-395° F. or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in forty seconds. Fry until brown, drain on absorbent paper. Eight balls.

Chinese Fried Noodles

Boil string-shaped noodles in plenty of salted water for five minutes. Put in colander and rour cold water over them. Drain well-Fry, a small quantity at a time, in deep fat heated to 385°-395° F. or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in twenty seconds, until crisp and delicately brown. Drain on paper towels. Can be rewarmed and recrisped in the oven.

Thermometers

The Fahrenhelt thermometer is generally used in English-speaking countries and the centigrade in countries that use the metric sys-

Wife Preservers



When heels become shabby on satin slippers cut satin off the heels with scissors or razor. Then give heels two coats of black liquid shoe polish, let dry and shine. Brighten shoes by applying vinegar with an old toothbrush.

### **GROCERIES** A full line of groceries stocked

at all times and your order delivered when you want it.

Just Phone 152

	HEINZ SOUP 2 cans 27c
	Hominy No. 2 1-2 can9c
	Kraut No. 2 1-2 can 10c
: 1	Sugar, 5 lbs 27c
	Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c
	Rippled Wheat, pkg 10c
	Starch, 3 lb. box 17c
1	Camay Soap, 2 bars 9c
	Sunbrite Cleaner, 2 cans 9c
	Cauliflower—Celery

## Sauerkraut With Dumplings?

This is a favorite dish at one of New York's most famous German Another old fashioned dish which the playmate of children in Godrestaurants. It is popular with men- meets with popular acciaim when ivada village. On one of their peand when once tried you'll want tried on the family is Jonathan, cent festive days the villagers

liquid off the sauerkraut; one egg catsup; sprinkling of pepper; one were surprised when a large cobra yolk; one cup sour milk; one tea- egg beaten; one cup grated cheese; came out of the hole, licked up the spoon soda; one half teaspoon bak- one half cup buttered bread milk and returned to its hole. ing powder; one half teaspoon salt; crumbs.

other ingredients. Drop this on the in layers is a sauerkraut by the tablespoon and with short steam, covered, for twelve minutes, each the Serve at once. Enough for six. of the cafety Better still spareribs or frankfur on top and hake the fers are beared on a platter the degrees, F., fifteen to a ters are beaped on a platter, the krant and dumplings on that, and for a simple family med.

Jonathan

it often during the winter season. Two cups hominy (canned); one poured milk on to an anthift to Two cups sauerkraut; one cup tablespoon hutter; two tablespoons appease the serpent god. They

Place the sauerkraut and liquid stir in the beaten egg and season it and has developed a friendslisp in an enameled saucepan and heat with perper. Turn into a mold, chill with a cow, round the neck of slowly. Make a stiff batter of the and cut in slices. Arrange the slices which it gently coils itself.

MADRAS-A deadly colera Since then it has reappeared daily.

Add the butter to the hominy. It allows the children to play with



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Fancy flavor. Large pound can-	Gald Madal stant 241/2
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Hershey's for Baking. 1/2 lb. bar.	}
HERSHEY'S KISSES LB. 29c	D:11 Best 241/2
Individually wrapped. Delicious.	Pillsbury's . Best . 241/2
HERSHEY BARS 3 FOR 10c	i .
Plain or Almond. Low price.	Fancy Blue Rose
CHOCOLATE SYRUP . CAN 10c	Rice Sold in bulk.'
Hershey's. For fancy desserts.	
MR. GOODBAR EA. 5c	Heinz Assorted Soups—Except 2
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JEWEL COFFEE	ì
Hot-Dated—Smooth and fragrant.	Pure Granulated.
FRENCH BRAND . LB. 25c	Sugar Pure Granulated
Hot-Dated Coffee. Full-bodied.	
COUNTRY CLUB LB. 31c	Oleo . For table or kitchen 2
Coffee-Rich and distinctive.	For table or kitchen. • 2
FRESH BREAD LOAF 9c	
Country Club Homestyle. Unsliced.	Cigarettes . Carton of 10 ptgs. Popular brands— Tax PAID1
LAYER CAKE FA. 25c	Cigarettes . ropular brands—
Heavily iced spice cake.	
MARGATE TEA 15c	Bisquick Makes golden waffles and light biscuits.
Orange Pekoe. 1/4 pound package.	and light biscuits.
CHICKEN FEED \$2.29 Starting and Growing Mash. 100 lb. bag.	Ask Manager how to get Relish Di-
storing and Growing Mash. 100 lb. bag.	I got Kellin bi

CANS 27C

\$1.19

LBS. 25c

. \$1.38

LARGE 29c

## COOKIES OLD FASHIONE 3

CHIPPED BEEF . . . . . 10c In a 4 ounce package. Dry Salt. A real value. MARTADELLA . . . 18. 33c Tasty Luncheon Louf. Fancy Ocean Perch.

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### rumbaugh Interviews Ohio Wesleyan Star at Delaware On Tuesday

Howard White, son of T. W. hitte, S. Court-st, has been offera contract to join the Chicago ars, finest of all the professional otball teams, for next season's Whether White will accept is not rtain, but it is believed doubt-

Carl Brumbaugh, quarterback of professional team, visited



HOWARD WHITE White in Delaware Tuesday and made the offer. Brumbaugh has jest field generals in the post raduate gridiron sport.

Whether he made an offer to ohn Turley, Wesleyan's kicker, asser and scorer, is not certain Ithough it was reported earlier hat Turley would be included in

Stars As Runner, Kicker White has starred as a runner and kicker for three years with he Ohio-Wesleyan team and durng those three season has made

nost of the mythical all-Ohio and

**ill-Buckeye** selections.

He is now under the weather with indoor track activities for the eason. It is hoped a tendon he ulled at Morgantown last Saturay in a tri-state meet will have nended enough to permit him to participate in spring track and the BAA meet. White for the past two resurs has been high individual corer in the Buckeye meet. He ias high hopes of repeating this performance this spring and stablishing a record which canot be broken.

His injury occurred in the final vent of the high hurdles.

has predominated the California winter golf schedule, it was revealed today.

Harold McSpaden, 26-year-old pro from Kansas City, started his trek eastward with \$2,904.05 of the more than \$30,000 prize money offered in the winter tournaments on the Pacific coast. This was by long odds the largest amount won by any single player. Not far behind McSpaden in the

matter of earnings was the 27year-old Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who collected \$2,324.16 for his efforts on the coast, in third and fourth place, and nearly tied in amount of eash won, were Vic-Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., with \$2,- the mystery, acted during the Six-195.03 and Johnny Revolta, of teenth century at Coventry or there-Milwaukee, who although he failed abouts on Corpus Christi day. They to garner a single title, claimed, were probably written by the cler-

## RO WHITE About This DERED JOB And That **BY THE**

SECOND GUESSER TRAVEL TO BEXLEY

The high school cage team with a big crowd of Stooges and others making up the procession is scheduled to trek to Bexley this evening to meet Carlton Smith's team -The Tigers will seek to better their standing against the Liens against whom they gained their first CBL victory of the season on the local court several weeks ago.

LINEUP ABOUT SET Coach Herberholz expects to use as his lineup Kirwin, Grant Styers, Henry and John Jenkins \* \* \*

### ABOUT OHIO STATE

With three games remaining on the schedule the Ohio State university basketball team has played to 66,922 persons this winter. The last two home games, Notre Dame and Northwestern, attracted 11,-822 persons. Athletic officials at Ohio State are prepacing to accommodate capacity crowd the night of Feb. 23 when Purdue plays a return engagement here.

The Ohio State university track team, fresh from a 62 1-2 to 41 1-2 victory over Indiana, will sup into faster company tonight when Coach Larry Snyder takes his squad of 20 men to the University of

With a record of three meets won and one lost, the Ohio State University wrestling team will entertain the Northwestern grappiers here Saturday afternoon.

The Ohio State university fencing team has two matches sched-Friday afternoon and the follow-Wittenberg. To date Ohio has won three and lost one match.

The Ohio State university rifle been with the Bears a number of team faces the hardest week-end years and is regarded as one of the of its winter schedule Saturday when it fires telegraphic meets against Staunton Military Academy, New York City College, Iowa State, Virginia Military Institute, Syracuse, Texas A. &. M., and West Virginia.

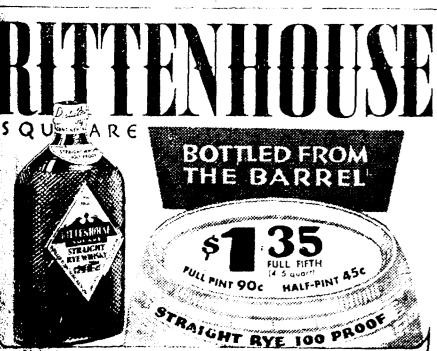
Container Corporation bowlers were busy at the Circleville recreation alley Thursday evening with four teams in action. The Office Marchy SCHWARTZ week. four teams in action. The Office quintet retained its lead over the lead by outscoring the Maintainers. with a leg injury and is through The Power team beat the Main-

The scores:			i
OFFICE-2339			
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Hawks	146	154	173
McClure		135	139
Herkless		165	166
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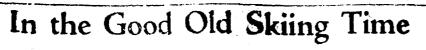
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	Blackson	125	163	132
	Watson	137	151	171

The Coventry Plays

The Coventry Plays were a set of 42 plays combining the morality and



Parties and bottom by Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, PA.





June Lang, cinema entie, does her skiing in a bathing suit, as this photo from the California Sierras indicates. Oh, yes, they have winter snow in alifornia. As a matter of fact, snowiest spot in U. S. is in California.

Also the hottest spot. (Central Press)

### Three Patrick Brothers Champion Hawk Killers JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair

in the state and nation.

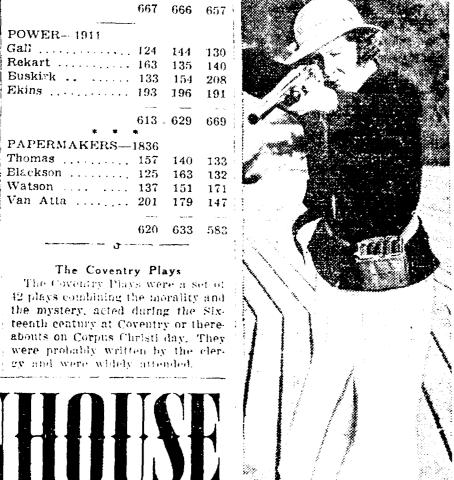
-George, Irvin and Stanley Pat: hunters. rick-residents of Wayne-two. Anyhow, during this particular

killed the largest number of their visible. experience in the same length of Universal news - reel photo-

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15-Marchmont Schwartz, former Notice Dame halfback, will take up his duties as head football coach at LOUIS IS FAVORED Creighton university here on March 15.

Officials of the university announced that he had signed a two vear contract to succeed Edward Hickey. Last season Schwartz was Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, assistant coach under Clark today was installed a 10-7 favorite Shaughnessy at the University of to defeat Lee Ramage, handsome Chicago.

Sharpshooter



Mrs. Granville Worrell II At the traps of the Castle Harbour Gue cinb, at Castle Harbour, Bernuda, Mrs. Granville Worrell II,

Among its many achievements which one fall of snow remained uled for the week-end. The Notre of state and national interest, on the ground. The Pat icks are ex-Dame swordsmen will come here Pickaway-co can claim to have perts in their particular line, and within its boundaries the champion, they say when there is snow on ing day the Bucks will entertain hawk killers of this section, if not the ground the hawks become hungry and either come within close The men who have risen to at range of farm homes or are more least local fame are three brothers indifferent to the approach of the FINE SHETLAND pony for sale.

three miles west of Circleville. For fall of snow, the Patricks shot and the past three years they have killed 30 specimens. And they not placed the hawk family at the only have the evidence in the carhead of the list of public enemies, casses of the birds of prey at their and during that time they have home, but they took photographs bagged more than 200 specimens. of the group, with wings out-More recently, however, they spread, so that all are clearly

time, bagging 30 within a very graphers thought the matter of few days or during the period sufficient importance to give to the world at large, and took mov-

Before moving to Wayne-twp the Patricks lived in Jackson-twp, FOR SALE-Golden buff rock and during their residence there they were paid a bounty of \$1 per head on the hawks killed.

## OVER LEE RAMAGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15- June San Diego youth, in a scheduled 10-round bout at Wrigley field next Thursday night.

Louis has created havor at his training headquarters by knocking out all of his sparring partners.

### SALARY DISCUSSED

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - Woody English, veteran Chicago Cubs third baseman, went into conference today with Manager Charley FOR SALE-Double disc harrow. Grimm to iron out "a slight difference in salary figures."

The discussion at Cubs headquarters was expected to wind up with English signing a 1935 con- 2 tract. While he has spurned the one offered him, English still insists he is not a holdout.

### Honor Town's Heroine

Innabitants of the French village d Beauvais have a special holiday such year to honor the memory of the town's heroine, Jeanne Hach etie, the local Joan of Arc. It was Jeanne who saved the small city centuries ago when it was be



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51-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE-School bus body. Suitable for brooder house. Phone 8321.

### 57-Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29° pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. Ebert's Soda Grill.

61-Machinery and Tools Two bottom 14 inch Oliver tractor plow. Herbert N. Ruff,

Amanda, O.

USED electric washers for sale \$15 each. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Phone 214. --61

### 64-Specials at the Stores JOHNSON'S Floor wax special.

can no-rub wax and mog. \$1.50 value, 98c. Barrere & Nickerson,

### Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT-Rooms for light

housekeeping. Inq. N. W. cor. Union and Scioto-sts. 77-Houses for Rent

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1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m. 1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go though Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m. 12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

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### Washington • Merry-go-round

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ful job in ramming it through the

The President was deeply grateful and when a federal judgeship became vacant in McDuffie's district he offered him the choice plum in appreciative remembrance

in power - Republican or Demo-

Assistant Secretary of State, but not a career man, was scheduled to deliver an address in Atlanta. Shortly before the date of delivery he was taken ill, and his speech had to be given by a substitute.

But before delivery, what he had to say underwent a surgical operation. It contained some references to past State Department policies which career diplomats thought reflected on their ex-colleague! Francis White, former Assistant Secretary of State.

**⊘ ⊘ ⊘** Roper-Conscious

You will soon be hearing more about "Uncle Dan" Roper. He has taken steps to see that

finally decided to remedy the situation. So he employed Harry R. Dan-

iel, one-time newspaperman and

more recently high-pressure publicity wangler, to make the public Roper-conscious. Daniel has the title of "publicity

to publicize Roper. According to inside Commerce Department reports, it is to be a far-flung campaign, with the press, radio, movies and lecture platform

The Willing Workers society of the Lutheran church held their regular meeting Wednesday with Mrs Marie Rockey, Mrs. Anna. Hall, Mrs. Mande Hines and Mrs.

announce the birth of a daughter. Monday, February 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion announce the birth of a son, Maynard Mox, on Sunday, Feb. 10.

were present. Miss Loma Weber of Groveport was the week-end

was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoover and family. The Ashville-Lockhourne Luth-

Hoffman officiating. The Community choir met in regular session at the school house Monday evening. The possibility

deeply appreciated in our bereave-

Friends and neighbors, pallbearrs. Dr. Austin, N. G. Spangler, Mader & Ebert, and Rev. Fergu-

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of his loyal service "under fire." Career Censorship There is no brotherhood like that of career diplomats. It makes no difference what the Administration

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So they cut them out

Long distressed over the inconspicuous role he filled in the public eye, the ambitious little Secretary of Commerce,

co-ordinator." But his real job is

rallied to the cause.

Irene Kauber os hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ni holson

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego and family of Columbus

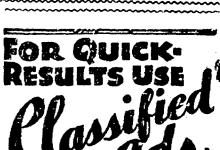
Mrs. Reuben Weber entertained Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Peggy's, ninth birthday, About 28 friends of Miss Weber

guest at the Weber home. Raymond Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rancy Moss of Chilligothe.

eran Brotherbood met at the Achville church Wednesday evening. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Eve Hedges Tuesday afterreon, with Rev. Ricketts and Rev.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympaths which is gratefully acknowledged and



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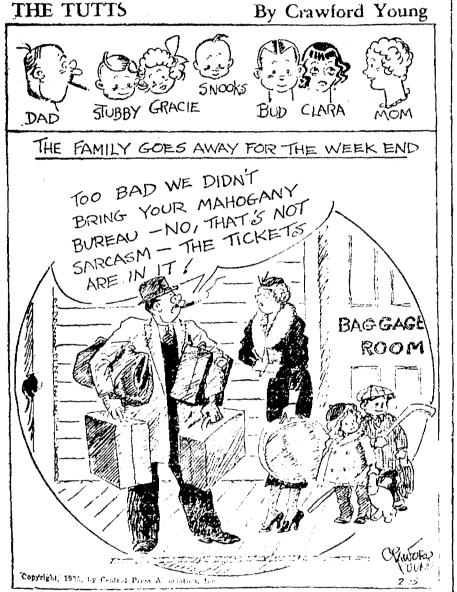
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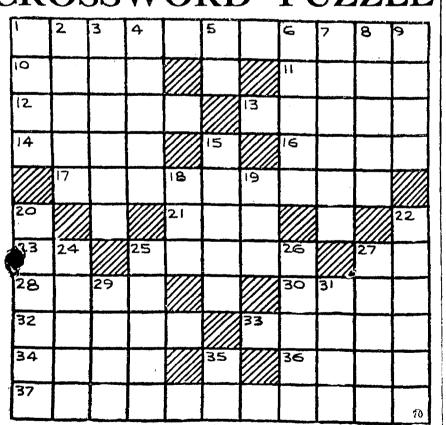
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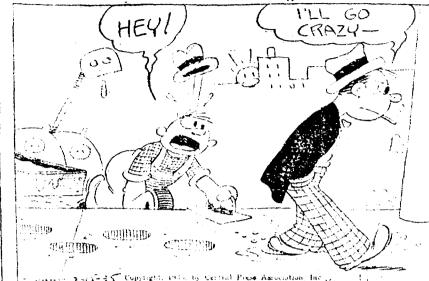
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- 10-A metal pin 11-Uncultured
- 12-A kind of shellfish 13-A smithy
- 14-A priestess of Aphrodite
- 16—Preparatory (abbr.) 17-Racks for wood sawing 21-A Turkish weight
- 23-Order of Merit (abbr.)
- 25-Main axis of plants 27-To bring about
- 28-Sodium bicarbonate Grandfather of Priam
- -Not fresh
- 35-A deputy 84-Greek letter
- 36-A spice
- 37-Died sooner than
- DOWN 1-Measure of length 2-Pertaining to the nostrils
- 3-Coronets

- 4-Part of the arm 5-Company (abbr.) 6-Supports 3=A little tower.

- **P** 8-Borders 9-Profound 15—Jests 18-Great heat
  - 19-Male sheep 20—Idle talk
  - 22-Mailed
  - 24-An engine 25-A preparation of vegetables 26-A Greek letter
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IMAGINE! HERES

A DOCTOR WHO SAYS

KIRZING SHOUSENS

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IF THATS THE CASE - ETTAS
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MUST BE TRYING TO

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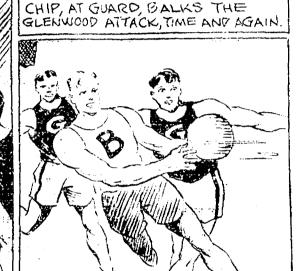
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THE WHISTLE BLOWS! -THE BRAXTON GLENWOOD GAME







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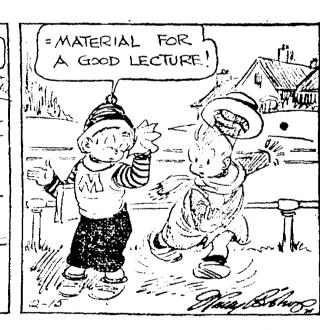
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WHY - WHY WE'RE







Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccancer  $\mathbf{B}_{\mathbf{V}}$ William Ritt

> and Clarence Gray

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WHERE - WHERE ARE

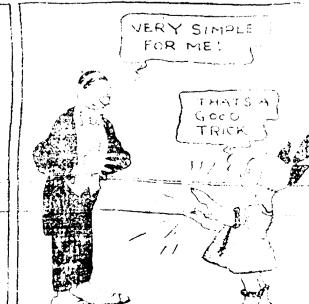


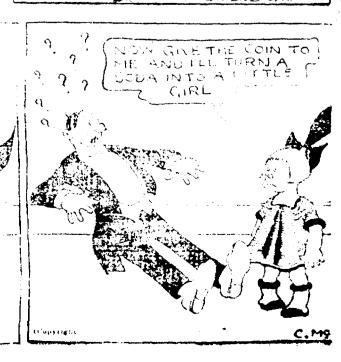




YOU SEE A COIN IN THE PALM OF MY HAND DONT YOU? T







ne said this. He gave a little gesture with his hand to emphasize what he said.

I noticed he was well-huilt. He was standing there in his undershirt, his arms bare. They were brown, as if they had been exposed to the sun. His muscles were long,

### Prospect of Dying?

have no fear. I worry only about state." my wife and my child and my Yes, Hauptmann thought the mutter (mother).

have to die I will die like a man.

-a former machine-gunner in the the jury. Kaiser's army. A man who, when He told me he spends his time asked if he had been wounded in walking and reading. No. he does the war, dismissed the subject not smoke incessantly. No, he with a laconic: "I was gassed."

He was reminded that Attorney General Wilentz during the trial had characterized him as an egomaniae, a man who wanted to be boss, to rule to dominate. He laughed and said:

"Wilentz pictured me any way to suit his purpose. Sometimes he makes me out a wise guy, some times a dumb bell."

Hauptmann pronounced dumbell 'doombell.''

The thing that amused him most | "I am probably more religious ladder." Hauptmann thought it will always be one." was silly that he would have to go around his garage.

Saved Three Lives Hauptmann said the prosecution

### Turtle Soup and Fish Friday, Saturday

## Restaurant

Court and High-sts

WITHOUT A 'PHONE YOU'RE OUT

OF

TOUCH!

to tell me how he had saved three lives on three sevarate occasions. Two persons he saved from drowning and a third who had slipped

over a quarry down some 100 feet. 'I have always put my life in danger,' he declared in a mystified tone. "Yet when I come to America they want to take my life-for Asked what he thought of Jus-

How does he feel about the pros- tice Thomas W. Trenchard's pest of dying in the electric chair? charge to the jury, he said: "I am You can imagine how I feel," no lawyer, I am a common man, he said, his voice very low but but it seems to me his instructions even and distinct. For myself, I were too much in favor of the

presence of Col. Charles A. Lind-"My conscience is clear. If I bergh in the court room day after day, sitting rear the prosecution Somehow you believed this man table, jeopardized his chances with

does not feel nervous. Yes, his guards treat him fine. What does he think of his lawyers? They are all "all right."

The verdict? "I was disappointed in the jury's verdict," he said, simply.

Does he do any praying? This question caused a flicker in his small eyes. He gave the impression that somehow he believed the people did not think he was religious.

### Always Attended Church

about the trial, he said, was the than people who go to church evattic board—the board from ery Sunday, he replied. I am a Hauptmann's attic which the state friend of nature. That does not tried to show was used in the con- mean I did not go to church. I did struction of part of the "kidnap go to church, I am a Lutheran, I

And then, waving his hand, he up into his attic for this board said: Get this right. I pray. Yes. when he had so many boards lying But it isn't since I have been here (indicating his cell.) I have always prayed-and from my heart."

tried to point out only the "black mann said, in reply to another spots" in his record. He went on question. "I know there are many, many people who believe I am innocent of this kidnaping. I was not in New Jersey the night of the kidnaping. I hope those who believe I am innocent will help me through the 'Hauptmann defense fund which my attorneys have started.

Just as I was leaving him, Hauptmann took the notebook I had been using and on one of the Close 44 3-8B. Weaver & Wells pages wrote: "Bruno Richard

As a souvenir of the interview I had a specimen of his much-discussed handwriting. As I was shaking hands and saying "goodhve" he said of his own volition: 'The thing that is holding me up now is my wife and my baby and the knowledge that I am inno-

I left, passing Warden Harry McCrea on the way, and I couldn't help thinking what a puzzling personality this man Hauptmann is. I had talked with him forty minutes and he was as much an enigma to me as ever.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Watt-st, returned Thursday after attending the spring meeting of the C & D Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., held at the Neil House in Columbus. She was made district manager by the company and will be in charge of Ross, Franklin and Pickaway



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### **GRAIN MARKETS**

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WHEAT May-97 5-8

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May-High 86 1-2; Low 85 1-4;

Close 86 1-4 3-8. July-High 80 5-8; Low 79 3-8; Close 8 01-2 5-8. Sept .-- High 77 1-4; Low 76 1-4;

OATS May-High 51 3-4; Low 51; Close 51 5-8 3-4. July-High 44 1-4; Low 43 3-8; Sept .-- High 41 1-4; Low 41;

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville Wheat-95c. New Yellow Corn-83c. New White Corn-90c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 34c pound. Eggs 26c dozen.

Soybeans-\$1.25.

Close 41 1-4B.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO -- Hog Receipts 1100

Mediums 180, 8.30, 8.55. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

300, steady; Mediums 180-260, 9.00; Sows, 7.50; Cattle, 100, steady; Calves 75, 9.50; Lambs 500, 10c lower, 9.25.

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 2500, 15 higher; Mediums 180-275

### PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Auction Sale Run: 1012 head of stock.

Cattle: 419 head; 2 good loads. \$10.10; Good Steers, \$8.50 to \$9.10; Medium Steers, \$8.00 to \$8.40; Common to Medium, \$7.85; down; 2 good loads of Heifers, \$8.05 to \$8.50; Medium Heifers, \$7.65 down; Common Heifers, \$7.00 down: Bulls, \$4.65 to \$5.70; Good Cows, \$6.00 to \$6.55; Butcher Cows, \$5.00 to \$5.75; Cutters, \$4.60 down; Bologna Cows, \$2.75

Hogs: 520. Top Hogs. \$8.40; Heavies and Lights, \$8.10, \$8.40; Light 160-171, \$7.60 to \$7.95; Light 130-155, \$6.50 to \$6.75; Pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.40; Sows, \$7.00 to \$7.85; Next Grades, 6.80 down.

Lambs: 39. No Tops. Heavy,

\$7.95 down; Other Grades, \$7.65 Goats: Per Head, \$3.95; Kids.

Calves: 31. Tops, \$9.00 to \$9.20 Seconds, \$8.75 to \$8.90; Third

Grade, \$8.40 to \$8.70; Fourth

### SCOBELL WARNS OF

Grade, \$8.00 to \$8.25.

ALL SLOT DEVISES COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 -- State Liquor Control Director Joseph Scobell today sent letters of warning to all permit holders in Ohio that the regulation banning slot

machines was 'still in effect.' He declared that "the policy of handing out suspensions only will not be adhered to" and said the permit holders would be liable to

revocation of licenses. The letters, he said, were "sufficient warning "

### DIES IN KENTUCKYY

Stricken with spinal meningitis while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhert Foster, near Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Genevieve Ward, wife of Allen Ward, Ashville, died Feb. 5 according to word received in the Harrison-twp village.

### DUNLAP TO SPEAK TO KIWANIANS ON CAPITAL INTIMACIES Renick W. Dunlap, of Pickaway-

agriculture, will speak before the eral forestry service today set/up Kiwanis club next Monday evening offices at Chillicothe to start work and will outline some intimate on the \$10,000,000 refore tation sketches of some of the individuals program in 14 southeastern Ohio "I am an innocent man," Haupt- 3-4. Sept-High 89 1-8, Low 87 in the nation's capital, Mr. Dunlap counties. is well-qualified for a talk of this

### **BRICKER EXEMPTS** FEED, SEEDS, LIME

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Attorney General John W. Bricker today told the state tax commission that sales of feed, seeds, lime and fertilizer are exempt from the Ohio

mission which quoted the followg paragraph from the state sales tax act:

"When the vendor is a farmer, FIVE GREEK SPONGE and the thing transferred is the farm which operated, and the retail establishment is located on! such farm, or when the sale is of eed, seeds, lime or fertilizer."

"as to the sales therein mentioned from the provisions of the sales tax levied in the act."

### early Saturday by Dr. H. R. funeral pyre. Clarke, weather man.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

### CHILLICOTHE WINS FORESTRY OFFICES DAVEY REVERSES

twp, former assistant secretary of COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-- The fed-

B. L. Groesbeck, of Milwaukee kind and promises to be very inter- Wis.. who will be in charge of the vast project, is in charge of the Ohio office. He plans to begin preliminary work for the conservancy program next week. Nearly 1,500,000 acres of semi-

avid land in the area will be forested. Five forest units will be established and Civilian Conservation camps will supply most of the man-power necessary to complete the program

Timber production on tracts that have been practically denuded of virgin timber, flood control, re-The ruling was asked from the erosion and wild life protection are claiming land left barren by soil attorney general by the tax com- objectives of the huge conserva-

## product of his own farm, or of a FISHERMEN DOWNED

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 15-A ghastly sea tragedy, in which five Greek sponge fisher-Attorney General Bricker said men lost their lives mysteriously, this section contains an exemption charred hull of the sponge boat Xios, missing for more than a year, was located in the gulf sponge beds.

Three of the crew of the ill-HALF INCH OF RAIN fated little vessel were apparently More than one-half inch of rain- killed in an explosion of gasoline fall was recorded Friday night and that converted the ship into their

### BACK IN CIRCLEVILLE

Roy Ellison Smith, 24, 87 Ash- Cummings Robinson and Jacob land-ave, Mansfield, mechanic, and Moore have returned from a 'so-Katherine M. Pschirer, New Hol- journ' to New Orleans and other southern cities.

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liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use.

If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pensin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

At all drug stores Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

## **LEACH PLANS NEW GARAGE**; WORK STARTS

Old Dwelling, Other E. Frank- crowd last Thursday. Everything lin-st Building to be Razed For Structure

Work in razing an old dwelling and other buildings located on E. Franklin-st, preparatory to the erection of a modern garage building, is going forward rapidly in Columbus last Tuesday purchasaccording to R. M. Leach of the Leach Motor Co.

The lots, purchased from the Second National bank, front on Franklin-st 55 feet and extend back 130 feet. The structure housing a laundry will also be removed. and a fire-proof one story building, the full size of the lot will be built. It will extend from the first alley east of Court-st to the build- family were Columbus visitors last ing new occupied by the automo- Saturday.

Leath has plans approved by the state already drawn and the con- Points in the Davis building. tract for construction has been let to Willard Barch, Ashville, It will i be of brick and concrete block construction and one of the most modern in this section, according to the owner.

Mr. Leach has been in the automobile business in Circleville since 1917. He handles Plymouth and Chrysler cars and will continue to be distributor of these cars when his new building is ready for occupancy.

ON WARDEN'S JOB

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - Reversing his previous position. Governor Davey decided today that the warden of the Ohio penitentiary shall not be removed from civil service. a procedure he once favored for insuring the enforced retirement of Preston E. Thomas, suspended war-

Whether the unanimous adoption of a resolution by the senate, criticizing his attitude toward civil service, had anything to do with his reversal of form, the governor did not say.

WILL ANYONE HAVING **PIANOS** FOR SALE

Please phone 102 after 4 p. m.

Before Monday

### MONROE TWP.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the hall last Wednesday afternoon for its regular meeting, after the business session the society was entertained to lunch by Mrs. Cora Winfougle, Mrs. Marie Walters

and Mrs. Josie Tharp. The closing out sale of Mont Drake was attended by a large brought good prices, the ladies of the Yankeetown church served lunch, taking in about one hundred

dollars. Several from around here attended the funeral of Mrs. James McClimans last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eudah Parrett, Mrs. Rachel

Call and Mrs. Marie Walters were ing a curtain for the school auditorium. It was bought at the Laz-

The Christian Church is nearing completion. It is though that it will be done for to have services in one week from Sunday. Mrs. Thana Winfough has been

down sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barton and

Cecil Troutman has opened an up-to-date grocery store at Five

rule amendment to the state constitution in special elections. The proposed legislation has been endorsed by the Ohio Chanber of Commerce and bears the

approval of the present state administration. Major opposition is expected to come from state associations of county officers and from representatives of rural counties, who fear adoption of this type of legislation would be a step toward con-

solidation of smaller counties. Loss of county seats in small communities would result in loss of business volume and mean the distintegration of many smaller communities, Walter F. Kirk, of the Ohio State grange, con-

### Don't Trifle With Coughs

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Cream	19c
25c Sayman Saive	19c
\$1.00 Squibb Cod Live	er
oil (plain or mint)	

## oil (plain or mint) .. 79c 65c Pinex ..... 49c 30c Citrate of

Pound

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Seed

(Dark)

26c

Pint

Rubbing

Alcohol

11 c

Modess

17**c** 

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37c

(With Perfume)

### Magnesia ..... 15c 25c Epsom Salt Tablets. 17c Pound Hospital Cotton ..... 26c 60c Rem ..... 44c

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30c Hill's Quinine 19c
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Tablets

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